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ANOTHER SLATE STILL FIGURING ON MARRISON'S

WILL BLAINE HAVE A PLACE IN IT? The Statement Made That He Can Be Secre-tary of State If He Wants To—Gossip at the Federal Capital.

WASHINGTON, December 28.-[Special.]-While there is nothing but speculation regarding the cabinet and little esle thought or talked about during the recess, no one knows anything and the result is every one has be-come aspeculator. Those in congress who were most intimate with General Harrison during his public career are very pronounced in expressing the opinion that he has never yet told anyone what he intends to do as to the appointment of his cabinet. A man who knows the president-elect as well as any public man knows him, said today, that he knew no one had yet been taken into General Harrison's confidence in this matter. He said furson's confidence in this matter. He said fur-ther, that he did not want to see Mr. Blaine go into the cabinet, since it would cause some dissatisfaction, but that he felt sure that he could be secretary of state if he desired. The only cabinet appointment, the desired. The only caomet appointment, the informant said he felt perfectly assured of, was that of Mr. Blaine. The rest he regarded as mere speculation. As to Blaine, while he felt sorry for it, he did not see how Harrison could avoid offering him the state portfolio. Men who have seen General Harrison imagine that by putting this and that together they have managed to get a little way into his secret. A number of Iowa men assume to know that Senator Allison could go into the cabinet if he wanted to, but that he has let it be known that he would not leave the senate. In this same connection it is assumed that Mr. In this same connection it is assumed that all Clarkson will go late the cabinet. The slate as far as made up by some of these wise guessers is: Blaine, secretary of state; Alger, secretary of war; McKinley, secretary of the treasury; Wanamaker, postniaster-general; Clarkson, secretary of the interior.

The men who are guessing at Sherman going to the head of the state department count on McKinley's going into the senate and Reed's being chosen speaker of the house. In this speakarship matter some very clever work is being done by Mr. Reed's friends, and it is intimated that he has some strength in the west that is not reckoned on by his opponents.

Within the past two days the talk of an extra session has been renewed and consumes a great deal of the time of the leading republican statesmen between holiday sessions and choice drinks. They claim that the sooner the republicans can get their men together to organize the house, the safer they will be in their possession. It is not an easy thing to get every man of the party in the house at one time. It is the fact that during the fiftieth congress with 168 democrats and two independents voting with them, there has never for one moment been a quorum of that party in the house, not even on the first day of the meeting when the organization was formed. When the vote on the Carlisle-Thoebe contest was to be taken, the dopaty so geant at arms tried, for four days, with all his authority and power, to get a quorum of democrats present. He sent out 150 dispatches, and did everything be could to impress them with the importance of the occa-sion, but he failed utterly, and it was only through republican votes that a quorum was had. Even when the tariff yote was taken not a quorum of democrats could be got together. There has not been a moment during this congress when the house might not have been blocked by the republicons acting together.

E. W. B.

TWENTY BOXES OF STARCH

Cause Correspondence Between the United States and Porto Rico.
Washington, December 28. -It was stated

TRIAL OF THE "VESUVIUS." A New Dynamite Cruiser Tested Under Dis-

advantageous Circumstances.

PHILADELPHIA, December 28.—The new dynamite cruiser "Vesuvius," which left Champ's ship yard yesterday for Delaware bay, there to have a test of her speed, returned to the ship yard at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The course in the bay where the trial was made was reached last evening before dark, and although the wind was blowing a gale, the sea heavy, and ther disadvantages, under the conditions, the contractors concluded to have the trial before dark. The course of two miles was made in five minutes and fifty-four seconds, three seconds faster than the time fixed by the board as requisite to a rate of twenty by the board as requisite to a rate of twenty knots. Another run was made in six minutes and twenty-one seconds, which was twenty-four seconds over time. The vessel then anchored off Ship John light all night and this morning another trial was made. During the run, however, one of the air pump levers broke and the last half knot was run with only one engine. The time made was six minutes and eighteen seconds, and the trial was then abandoned and the Vesuvius returned to the dock. Heavier air pump levers will be provided and doned and the Vesuvius returned to the dock. Heavier air pump levers will be provided and another trial will be made as soon as they are fitted—probably Thursday next. The horse-power developed at the time the air pump lever broke was 4,280. The board appointed by the secretary of the navy to test the speed of the vessel is composed of Lieutenants Cowles, Schroeder, and Fiske, and there were also on board several other officers of the army and navy. and navy.

FATHER JEAN'S SUIT.

He Claims That the Bishop Has Damaged Him \$300,000. Dubuque, Ia., December 28.-Father F. C. Jean, about ten years ago, was removed from the pastorate of Iraneus Catholie church, at Lyons, by Bishop Hennessey. He has brought everal suits to recover damages from the bishop on the ground that the removal was illegal, in all of which suits Jean was defeated. He has now filed with the clerk of the district court a petition asking damages from Bishop Hennessey, W. J. Knight and W. J. Cantillon jointly, in the sum of \$300,000. He charges them with having conspired to have his name dropped from the Catholic directories of the United States. Father Jean was removed at the instance of Catholics of his parish on a charge which was sastained by Bishop Hennessey, upon learning the facts in the case. The question of property ownership is involved. Father Jean claims that his personal funds were invested in property the church has deprived him of by legal process, and although defeated in every tribunal, he still insists that he is wrongfully deprived of his property, and although silenced from preaching, he is bent upon fighting it out in any court which takes upon fighting it out in any court which takes the case. Judgo Hayes tried the case a few months ago in Clinton county and gave a de-cision against the plaintiff. The suit was also tried in Jackson county with a similar result. DEATH OF DR. BOYCE.

The Eminent Baptist Breathes His Last in

Pau, France. LOUISVILLE, December 28.—A cablegram received this morning announced the death, at Pau, France, of Rev. James Petigru Boyce, L. L. D., D. D., president of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, in this city. He was sixty years old, and left here last August for a two years tour to try to recruit his shattered health. He was founder of the seminary and one of the greatest leaders of American Bap-

tists. He was president of the Southern Baptist convention, trustee of the Slater fund and held many important private and public trusts. He was born at Greenville, S. C., and had a wife and three daughters, who accompanied him on his travels. His remains will be brought here for interment.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CONFERENCE. to the Delega es.

New York, December 28.—Arrangements are about completed for a conference relative to co-operation or union between the southern and northern assemblies of the presbytery. All members of the northern committee have arrived, and at noon today the discussion of propositions to their southern brethren was continued. The conference began this afternoon at 53 Fifth avenue. The southern men are meany all here, and absent ones are ex-

TARIFF REFORMERS MEETING OF THE LEAGUE IN BOS-TON LAST NIGHT.

CLEVELAND AND CARLISLE WRITE. The President Says That the Principle is Bound to Win-Mr. Carlisle Expresses BOSTON, December 28.—The annual banquet of the Massachusetts Tariff Reform league, which took place here at the Hotel Vendome this evening, proved one of the most brilliant political gatherings of the season. The principal guest of the evening was Scoretary of the Treasury Fairchild. Among others were President Elliot, of Harvard; Colonel T. W. Higginson, Hon. P. A. Collins, Hon. John F. Andrew, Hon. Henry L. Pierce, Robert Blake, Hon. George S. Hale, C. R. Codman, Hon. Leopold Morse, Jesse Metcalf, M. T. Stevens, Congressman Burnett, W. B. Rice and William Endicott. Hon. W. E. Russell Referring to the election, he said there was a misfortune in the defeat of President Cleveland, a brave and honest man, who refused to catch at votes when his country's

It was as follows: Executive Mansion, Washington, December

for President Cleveland.]
President Cleveland's letter was then read.

24.—Messis. Sherman, Hoar and others, commit-tee-Gentlemen: I am exceepingly sorry that I cannot be present at the annual dinner of the tee—Gentlemen: I am exceepingly sorry that I cannot be present at the annual dinner of the Massabusets Tariff Reform league on the 28th inst. This is not merely a formal and common expr. sion of regret. It truly indicates how much I should enjoy meeting the members of your league, and how glar I should be to express, in person, my appreciation of their important services in a cause to which I am caracstly attached, and to acknowledge at the same time their frequent and encouraging manifestations of personal friendilmess. I knew too, that it would be prointable and advantageous to be, even for a brief period, with the inspiring intuonce of the atmosphere surrounding patriotic and unselfish men banded together in the interests of their fellow-countrymen and devoted to the work of tariff reform. This reform appears to me to be as far-reaching in its purposes as the destiny of our country, and as broad in its beneficence as the welfister of our entire people. It is because the efforts of its advocates are not discredited by any sordid motive that they are able, boldly and confidently, to attack the strong heads of selfishness and greed. Our institutions were constructed in a purily of purpose and love for humanity. Their operation is adjusted to the tourh of mational virtue and parnotism, and their result, under such goldance, must be prosperity and is ppiness of our people; and so long as abycoates of tariff reform appreciate the sentiments in which our institutions had their origin; so long as they apprehend the forces, which alone can guide their operation, so long as they in a spirit of true particitism, are consecuated to the service of their country, temp rary defeat brings no discouragement. It but proves the stubbornness of the forces of combined selfishness and discloses how far the people have been led astray and how great the nicessity of redoubled efforts in their behaif. To love fact in in the intelligence of the people is the surrender and an anandomment of the struggle. To strong their front darkness

and delusion gives assurance of a speedy and complete victory.

In the track of reform are often found the dead hopes of ploneers and the dispair of those who fall in the march. But there will be neither despair or dead hopes in the path of tariff reform; nor shall its ploneers fail to reach the heights. Holding fast their faith and regreting every alluring overture and every deceptive compromise which would betray their sacred trust, they themselves shall regain and restore the patrintony of their countrymen, freed from the trespass of grasping encroachment and safety secured by the gential of American justice and quality. Yours truly,

GROVER CLEVELAND.

Representative Fitch, of New York, follower.

Representative Fitch, of New York, followed. He said that President Cleveland's message had voiced the principles held by many leading republicans, and he spoke from this standpoint. The presiding officer then read a short letter

from Secretary Endicott, regretting his necessary absence, and also the following one from Speaker Carlisle:

Speaker Carlisle expresses his regret at not Under the circumstances, all I can do is to send you assurance of my warmest sympathy with every effort that may be made to advance the p ople's cause on the struggle now going on between the friends of industrial freedom and the beneficiaries of industrial slavery. This struggle has just companied in the companies of the struggle of the struggle of the struggle has just companied in the struggle has just comeing able to be present and said:

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reply. Now and then you may bear the weardsome thing about home markets, but it will be nebelous indeed. No, such arguments so presented, have not settled and caunot settle a principle. For the future we are told that the modern tariff idea is popular in some of the soathern states, and that the party which advecates it will soon be strengthened by their support. This may or may not be true they can only be gained for it by presenting it clearly and fairly to the people of those states. They cannot be won by picturing to the people of the north the dangers which they have to fear from old men, who used to be rebel brigadiers before many of the present voters were born. It, however, any of those states can be gained for that cause after argument fairly made, it must be remembered that many northern men and many a northern a steemust be released for the broader free thought and exchange thus made for the advantage of the great cause which we call our own. Gentlemen of the tariff reform league, you set an example worthy to be followed by patriote and unselfish men in all parts of our land. It is the duty of all such never to rest, but usefalse, discuss, persuade, educate until our advertises shall be compelled to lay this issue clearly and distinctly before the American people, to the end that they may apply enlightened intelligence to solve and settle the issue forever.

William L. Putnam, of Maine, spoke next, referring to the economic standstill of three northern New England states under the protectionist regime. I

tectionist regime.

Letters, of regret from David A. Wells, President Hyde, of Bowdin college; George M. Stearns, Carl Schurz, Joseph B. Sargeant, General Francis A. Walker, and others were then reed then read.

Ex-Congressman P. A. Collins said the tariff reformers had fought the good fight, had kept their faith, but had not "finished their good was at stake. [Three cheers were given

Edward Atkinson dealt largely in statistics

Edward Atkinson dealt largely in statistics on the iron trade.

President Elliott, of Harvard university, referred to the allusions to the college professors in the late campaign, and said that tariff reform was for the purpose of giving a new era of prosperity to America.

Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson spoke of the merging of the mugwumps into the democratic party.

Leopold Morse said the mistakes of the next congress would aid the democratic party beyond calculation.

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Sherman Hoard then brought the meeting to a close by a speech, the burden of which was that the democratic party had a majority of the popular vote. The meeting then broke up after "three times" for President Cleveland and the tariff reform league. The attendance was about two hundred and twenty-

THE SOUTH'S GROWTH. A List of the Industries Built During the

CHATTANOOGA, December 28 .- The issue of the Tradesman of January 1st, will contain a list of every industry built in the southern states in the year 1888; also every one enlarged and all that were projected. Among the leading branches of industry, the following are noteworthy. The total number of agricultural implements works built and projected during the year was eight—two in North Carolina, two in Arkansas and one each in Alabama, Caesthi Carolina and Tanaceas Science. Georgia, Southi Carolina and Tennessee. Seven breweries—three in Georgia, one each in Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee and Texas. Sixty-five brick works—sixteen in Alabama, eight each in Georgia and Tennessee, six in North Carolina and five each in Arkansas, Florida and West Virginia.

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Three bridge works—one each in Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia. Seven boat and shoe factories—two each in Alabama and Arkansas; one each in South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. Twelve car works—three jn West Virginia, three in Georgia; one each in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Missispipiand Texas. Eighty-four canning factories evenly distributed over the south. Thirty-one cigar and tobacco factories, North Carolina leading with nine. One hundred and sixty-three cotton and woolen mills—Alabama, 16; Arkansas, 3; Florida, 6; Georgia, 33; Kentucky, 4; Louislana, 6; Mississippi, 1; North Carolina, 41; South Carolina, 19; Tennessee, 17; Texas, 6; Virginia, 10; West Virginia, 2. Electric light works, seventy-four—17 in Texas; 12 in Tennessee; eight each in North Carolina, Mississippi and Kentucky. Flour and grist mills, 103—Tennessee leading with twenty-seven; Texas next with freeny Econdrisa and mechines shors. 103—Tennessee leading with twenty-seven;
Texas next with twenty-two; Kentucky next
with fifteen. Foundries and machine shops,
145—Alabama leading with twenty-six; Georgia, twenty-three; Kentucky and Tennessee
each seventeen; Texas, twelve; Virginia and
West Virginia each ten. There were thirty
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Kentucky, one in Mississippi, six in Tennessee, one each in Texas, Virginia and West
Virginia. Glass works, 4—three in Georgia,
one in West Virginia. Ice factories, 50—eleven
in Georgia, nine in Tennessee, and seven in
Alabama. The total number of mining and
quarrying companies organized during the year
was 217, Alabama leading with thirty-four;
Tennessee next with twenty-nine; Kentucky,
twenty-eight; Georgia, twenty-four; West
Virginia, twenty-two; Texas, twenty; Virginia, fourteen; North Carolina,
twelve; Arkansas, eleven; South
Carolina, twelve. Natural gas and
oil companies seventeen—four in Arkansas;
three in Kentucky; two in Louisiana; two in
West Virginia. Oil mills twenty-one—seven
in Texas; three each in Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina; two in Georgia; one
each in Arkansas, Mississispipi and Virginia.
Rolling mills, 7—four in Alabama, one
each in Georgia, Virginia and West Virginia.
Street railways, eighty-seven—seventeen in
Georgia, fifteen in Tennessee; balance equally
distributed among other states. Water works,51
pretty evenly divided among the states. Wood
working establishments, 483; Georgia leads
with ninety-five; Tennessee seventy-eight;
Alabama sixty-one; North Carolina forty-six;
Arkansas thirty-eight, Kentucky thirty-six;
Texas twenty-three; Mississippi twenty-three;

Alabama sixty-one; North Carolina forty-six; Arkansas thirty-eight. Kentucky thirty-six; Texas twenty-three; Mississippi twenty-three; Florida twenty-two.

In addition to the above miscellaneous industries built and projected during the year, aggregate 533, Texas leading with sixty-six; Georgia sixty-four; Tennessee fifty-nine; Alabama fifty-two; Virginia thirty-six; Lousiana transports.

bama fifty-two; Virginia thirty-six; Lousiana twenty-one.

Total number of railroad companies organized in the south during the year was 253; Alabama leads with thirty-nine; Georgia thirty-eight; Tennessee thirty-one; Texas twenty-eight; Arkansas and Florida each twenty-three; Kentucky nineteen; Virginia sixteen: West Virginia nine; Louisana and Mississippi each eight; South Carolina six; North Carolina five. The Tradesman in its review will say the figures do not so much show what has actually been-built as they indicate wide diversity and unmistakeable drift of enterprise and endeavor in the southern states and demonstrate the rapid strides the section is making toward 'scoming the manufacturing region which its abundance of resources has fitted it for.

Harging of "Pet" Overton.

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BASTROP, La., December 28.—"Pet" Overton, who was convicted in September last of the murder of Frank Hearsey on April 17th, and sentenced to hang on September 28th, but was given a respite of ninety days by Governor Nicholls, was hanged here today. He confessed his guilt, but said he had been forgiven. While the cap was being adjusted, he said:

contessed his guit, our said he had been for-given. While the cap was being adjusted, he said:
"Good-bye to all. Lord, save me now."
The trap was sprung at 2:12, and in eighteen minutes Overton was pronounced dead by

A woman was the cause of the trouble between Overton and Hearsey. Overton went into the field where Hearsey was plowing to settle the matter, and, after a very few words, shot him with a gun, killing him instantly. 'Frisco's Recount.

'Frisco's Recount.

San Francisco, December 28.—The recount of votes cast for mayor in the last election was concluded last evening. At the close of recount, Judge Finn, of the superior court, declared L. B. Pond, (democrat) legally elected mayor. C. C. Odonnell, (independent) candidate for mayor and the man who had demanded the recount made a total net gain of 309 votes, but not enough to elect him over Pond.

PRADO EXECUTED.

THE MURDERER OF MARIE AGUETANT UNDER THE AX

HE REFUSES TO GIVE HIS REAL NAME
And Said He Did Not Commit the Crime of
Which He Was Convicted—All the
News of Europe.

PARIS, December 28.—Prado, the murderer
Marie Aguetant, his mistress, was guillotined
this morning in the Place de la Roquette. He
preserved a fine demeanor to the last. He refused to make a confession and declined the
service of a chaplain. An immense growd
collected outside the prison last night and remained until Prade had been executed. The
rabble spent the time in singing comic songs
and amusing themselves in other boisterous
ways. Prado slept well until 6 o'clock this
morning. He protested his innocence of the
murder of Marie Aguetant to the last and declared against the injustice of this world. He
refused to disclose his real name. When the morning. He protested his innocence of the murder of Marie Aguetant to the last and declared against the injustice of this world. He refused to disclose his real name. When the fallers came to plujon his limbs, he offered no resistance and while they were engaged in this operation he shed one tear. The sight of the guillotine appeared to hypnotize him.

ITEMS FROM FRANCE.

Fixing a Date for an 11 etion-Panama Canal Shares, Etc.

Paris, December 28.—The election in the department of Seine to fill a vacant seat in the chamber of deputies, for which General Boalanger is a candidate, has been fixed for

The Panama canal shares closed 5 francs 25

centimes higher today.

The chamber of deputies today discussed the senate's amendments to the budget. In the course of debate, M. Douvetier, of the right, attacked the government for going to extremes attacked the government for going to extremes in secularizing schools. Premier Floquet, in reply, declared his warmest approval of everything that had been done to secularize the schools. The republic, he said, desired to free education from all religions influences. M. Floquet's speech was received with enthusiastic applause, and a motion to print and placard it throughout Franco was carried by a vote of 276 to 166.

Admiral Krantz, minister of Marine, will make an inspection of the defenses of Toulon

Admiral Krantz, minister of Marine, will make an inspection of the defenses of Toulon in the early part of next year. He has submitted a scheme to the government for forming an independent squadron of men-of-war composing the channel fleet.

A semi-official French note is published denying the story printed by the newspapers of Rome to the effect that the bey of Tunis had issued a decree ordering all foreign employes of the Tunis government to become naturalized Frenchmen if they desired to retain their offices. The note declares that the story is the invention of an Italian who was recently dismissed from the service of the Tunis government for neglecting his duties. He would ment for neglecting his duties. He would have received the same treatment had he been

In spite of the advice of the budget commit-tee, the various credits suppressed by the sen ate were reinstated, including one of two mil-lion franes for pensions. The budget will, therefore, go back to the senate.

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To Sheridan, for Him to Testify Before the Parnell Commission.

Dublin, December 28.—The Freeman's Journal, referring to the Parnell commission inquiry says: The Times prolonged the amount of evidence regarding outrages in the hope of securing testimony to justify the statement made by Attorney-General Webster in his opening address. Feeling the ground slipping from under its feet the government resolved upon a desperate game to refer in the serious of the commission, promising him that if his evidence proved satisfactory he would be paid 10,000 pounds within an hour after his examination was concluded. Sheridan played possum with the agent for the time, and was finally offered 5,000 pounds down if he would accompany the agent to England. Sheridan then positively defined to appear before the commission and assured the agent that he was in no wise desirous of sharing the fate of James Carey. assured the agent that he was in no wise desirous of sharing the fate of James Carey.

The French Railroads. Paris, December 28.—The Figare says: It as been decided to provide the railways with has been decided to provide the railways with a double line of rails, converging at the east ern frontier. The roads are to cost 210,000,00 francs. It may be hoped that the enemy will allow us time to complete this useful work. allow us time to complete this useful work.

The Swiss papers protest against the employment of Italian workmen in the work of fortifying the St. Gothard tunnel, on the ground that the agents of the Italian army will be benefitted thereby, through being able to study the plans of the works.

Chapters to be Made

Changes to be Made.

LONDON, December 28.—In diplomatic circles and in the official Russian newspapers ti is stafed that an important change is about to be made in the home policy of Russia, due to the favorable impressions made on the czar by his recent journey and by the loyal rejoicings over his escape at the time of the Boski disaster.

Boski disaster.

A Tunis dispatch reiterates the denial of the Decress story, and says that the rumor was, perhaps, due to the government measures to secure only French receivers of French exports under the new customs regulations.

Exports under the new customs regulations.

Honors for the Clergy.

London, December 28.—The Rome c rrespondent of the Chronicle says: At the Consistery to be held in this city on January 21, Monsfruors I. Macchi and Anibale, and the archibishop of Catani, will receive the cardinal's hat. These Polish bishops will also receive the beretta, as a result of the negotiations of Iswoisky, Russian envoy.

The Crofters' Commission

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London, December 28.—The appointment of a crofters' Canadian commission is announced in the official gazette. The members of the commission are, marquis of Lothian, Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. King and Mr. Thomas Skinner, and they are empowered to select highland families for colonization in Canada.

To Speak in January.

Berlin, December 28.—Bismarck will speak in the reichstag about the middle of January, in the debate on the East African question.

The Russian government has ordered 80,000 new sabres, 20,000 from the Solingen manufacturer and 60,000 from Italy, the whole to be delivered within one year.

News From Africa. ZANZIBAR, December 28.—News has just been received here that missionaries at Uram-bo, Mpwapwa and Mooia are safe. The er-mans at Mpwapwa have fortified the su amit of the hill there. They have one cannon.

The Attack on Handoub, London, December 28.—The Post and Standard have leaders today justifying the attack on Handoub. It is believed that this is a covernment move for the purpose of preparing the public for a fight on Egypt shortly.—

John Bright Growing Better. London, December 28.—John Bright sat up in a chair last evening. He chatted cheerily and hopefully with friends, a fact which indi-cates a permanent change for the better. Italian Soldiers Killed.

Rome, December 28.—A shell burst in a powder magazine at Messina, Sicily, this morning, killing sixteen soldiers and injuring Twenty-Two Persons Killed.

ROME, December 28.—A later dispatch from Messina says that twenty-two persons were killed by the explosion in the magazine this

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE TRADE REVIEW.

The Course of the Markets During the

The average decline from that point to June 30th was about eleven per cent. On the latter day, when prices were the lowest of the entire year, the Rev o v said: "The general average of the prices of commodities is but a small fraction lower than a of commodities is but a small fraction lower than a week ago, and if crop prospects should prove loss favorable, some advance might at any time begin." It actually began that day, out speculators who looked for an enormous rise in consequence of the expansion in currency, have been constantly warned that the conditions for a general and prolonged advance did not exist, and, in fact, the highest point reached since June gave an advance of only sty and a half percent.

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While it is not any part of the object of this review to guide or foresimely by speculation, it is recognized that an understanding of the forces which govern more important speculative markets is at all times of service to men engaged in legitlmate business.

by monetary pressure, often experienced near the end of the year, and has on the whole improved. The long foreshadowed break in wheat speculation came with a fall of six cents on Wednes lay at Chi-The long forestandowed break in wheat speculation came with a fall of six cents on Wednestay at Chicago, but there has been some recovery, and sales here have been but sixteen million bush dis for the week, and it is still uncertain whether prices have declined enough to permit the marketing of the large surplus this country has on hand. Eno-mous crops in Russia and the Panublan state s, with lower freights, keep European prices low and there is a constant unloading by operators throughout Europe who bought heavily when the crop scare prevailed. Corn closed 1½ cents lower; oats half a cent lower; pork 25 cents per barrel lower while hogs rose 25 cents per 100 pounds. Cotton was steady, with sales of the week of 510,000 bales and coffee unchanged with 201,000 bags sold. Break in oil, dropped price 7½ cents and refined also declined 10 cents per 100 gallons. The general yielding in speculative markets is but a tardy recognition of the fact that while speculation was stimulated by currency expansion, prices became essentially artificial, and the connection of markets with the laws of supply and demand was broken. No monetary pressure now forces liquidation. Throughout the country money markets are amply supplied, though slight closeness is noted at St. Paul and the frequency of failures causes some uneasiness at Memphis.

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frequency of failures causes some uneasiness at Memphis.

The tr asny is still putting out more money than it takes in—8, 200,000 during the past week, and the outgo of gold cas ceased for the present. Morehandise exports improvement New York for December, exceeding last year's by six per cent, which indicates a remarkably large movement. When when thipments are still so nearly prohibited the excess of exports and imports for November was even larger than the preliminary statements foreshadowed, reaching \$12,510,334 merchandise and \$3,415,475 gold. Trade accounts from the interior are generally satisfactory, though no improvement is seen at Memphis, and fron, steel and coal trades at Pritisburg are duit.

gymasum of the Canterna Athetic club tonight, was won by Jackson. The odds were heavy in favor of McAulifle, before the fight began. McAulifle appeared to have the advantage so far as weight and height is concerned. His weight was over 2.0 pounds, while Jackson was a little over 200. McAulifle was six feet and three-quarter inches in height, and Jackson six feet and one quarter of an inch. Jackson had a little to his advantage in reach.

each. McAuliffe was knocked out by Jackson in the 24th

Failure of Furniture Dealers. Philadelphia, December 28.—The failure of C. Weinmann & Co., furniture dealers at Nos, 927 and 1008 Market street, was announced teday. The sheriff is now in possession of the property. The liabilities will amount to about \$120,000, and assets to about \$75,000. The failure is due to several causes, the principal one being the heavy expenses under which the firm labored.

The Cotton Oil Company's Dividend. PHILADELPHIA, December 28.—The directors of the Southern Cotton Oil company today declared a dividend of four per cent payable on February 1st, 1889, to holders of capital stock, as they stand registered on the books of the company at the close of business on January 15th, 1889.

A Colored Cain. A Colored Cain.

Washington, December 28.—Taylor Carey, a colored patient in Freedman's hospital, rose early this morning and shot and killed his brother Isaac, who was employed as nurse in the same hospital. The brothers had not been on friendly terms for some time. But the immediate cause of the murder was a dispute about a dollar and a quarter. The murderer is in the last stages of consumption, and will probably not live long enough to be punished.

A Tobacco Association. A Tobacco Association.

Louisville, Ky., December 28.—A tobacco association has been formed here under the name of the Tobacco Board Consolidation. It is composed of both buyers and sellers and will completely market, as it has in its membership every warehouse and nearly every buyer of insportance. The plan of government has not yet been decided upon.

A Shortage in Wool Receipts.

Boston, December 28.—The Boston Commercial Bulletin's expansive annual report of the wool market of the United States will show tomorrow that the present supply of wool is 62,000,000 pounds, against 110,000,000 pounds for the same date last year, or a shortage of 48,000,000 pounds, as compared with 1887.

Execution of a Wife Murdere

MINNEAPOLIS, December 28.—The Journal's Winnipeg special says: Webb Branden, the wife murderer, was hanged this morning. He displayed great fortitude on the scaffold. The parting between Brandon and his three children was affecting in the extreme. Brandon killed his wife while drunk.

Squatters in Oklahoma.

Sr. Louis, December 28.—A special from Gainesville, Texas, says, that one hundred families, with teams, crossed the south Canadian river at Purcell, I. T., yesterday entering the Oklahoma country at that point and settled on claims along the Canadian river near Purcell.

The Chicagoes Win.

ADELAIDE, Sonth Australia, December
The American baseball teams played an
game today. The Chicagoes were victo
the score being: Chicago 12; All Ameri

HE WAS A TAILOR

BUT HE MADE LOVE WITH A GOOD DEAL OF DASH.

The Beturn of an Old-Time Beau Sets Albany Wild-The Young Man Accused of Having a Wife.

ALBANY, December 28.—[Special.]—A lively sensation has been streed up here. About fifteen years ago a young tailor made his appearance here, and entered into partnership with the late Mr. Farrington, in the merchant tailoring business. He made love to a charming your g hidy purchased a pony and stylishlittle buggy, and the young peoble could be seen out driving on many pleasant afterogons. He suddenly left bere and his lady love married a gentleman well-to-do, and

The gentleman, young and handsome looking has made his appearance again, stating that he had been in the mining region. He renewed his attentions to his former lady love. It is rumored that tions to his former lady, love. It is rutmored that they were about to marry when several statements were made which put a stop to his moving. He gave his name as he did before, as O. J. Caldwell. Parties here state that this is an assumed mane; that he formerly lived in Homessdale, Penusylvania, and that he is a Jew and his real name is Oscar Bache. It is further stated that he has a wife living, having brought her to his home when a young man. He has gene off to disprove the reports. He stopped in Montgomery, and endeavored to borrow twenty five dollars upon the representation that Mr. D. W. Price, with whom he had worked, owed him a large amount. Price was telegraphed to from Montgomery, and denied owing him anything.

was folographed to now own in the angle of the fall of the relatives of the fall of the very indignant, and have made terrible threats against him should be return. They say that he shall never marry her. Mr. Caldweil, upon leaving, stated that the runors as to his being married and having a wife and several children living, are that the rumors as to his being married and having a wife and several children living, are untrue. He admits that he, when a young man living in a mining region, followed the free and easy manner of the rough people among the mines, and lived with a girl a number of years, but was never married to her. He has gone, he says, to disprove the assertions of enemies, and will return in two or three weeks, bringing papers to show the falsity of the rumors. He admits having dewish blood, which, of course, was no disgrace. This whole affair has made a great sensation here, and is the talk of the town. His return and the developments that will result are awaited with interest.

A small efreus is in town today, and the city has

A small circus is in town today, and the city has en crowded with country negroes. Bishop Bookwith arrived this afternoon.

Cumming, Ga. CUMMING, Ga., December 28.—[Special.]—The man and boy, Willis Leach and Elijah Gravett, killed at the railroad tresle near Flowery Branch, Tuesday, were citizens of Forsyth county. There remains were interred at Shady Grove yesterday. Leach leaves a wife and several children in needy circumstances.

Valdosta, Ga. VALDOSTA, Ga., December 28.—[Special.]— Frank McCauley's dead body was brought to Val-desta from a sawmill down the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad yesterday. He had been killed on Caristmas Day. Conflicting reports are given as to how he met his death, one being that he was killed by another negro in a light, and another that he was shot by an officer for resisting arrest.

A ROW IN WHICH TWO NEGROES ARE KILLED VALDOSTA, December 28 .- [Special.]-The Valdosia Times has received information that on the night before Christmas a row occurred, among the negroes at Albertson's mill, near Homerville, Clinch cor niy, which resulted in the death of two of the participants. It is said that one of the negroes killed was from Valdosta, and that his body was horribly mutilated. Further particulars cannot be learned.

Dahlonega, Ga.

Dahlonega, Ga., December 28 .- [Special.] Senator Boyd has returned with the welcome news Senator Boyd has returned with the welcome news of the appropriation to our college. As soon as the news reached here Ed. Meaders hitched four of his best draft horses to a cannon and carried it to the highest point, (Findly ridge,) assisted by Major Hodgson, Bob Meaders, Mr. Sharp and Calhoun Tuey sent forth the loudest peals of rejoicing all over those hills and valleys. We will ever cherish the memory of Hon. Frank Rice and others, who stood up for our college.

HINESVILLE, Ga., December 28 .- | Special. Hinesville, Ga., December 28.—[Special.]
Last night two unknown men were seen m Mchtosh, on the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad, lottering around. At first no suspicion was
felt, but during the evening the two were seen going
towards the water tank, both in apparent robust
health. Soon after this one of the men was missing,
and after making search his body was found in a
clump of bushes user at hand. His partner boarded
the Albany express and made good his escape.
Suspicions are entertained that there was foul play.

An inquest will be held.

OCONER COUNTY FOR PROHIBITION. ATHENS, December 28 .- [Special.]-The pro-

came to his assistance he had been so bad; burned as to probably produce his death. A negro man fell from a wagon yesterday near Watkinsville and the wheels passed over his neck producing death. The negro was in a drunken stupor when the affair happened.

Abbeville, Ga.

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FRATRICIDE IN WILCOX COUNTY.

ABBRYLLE, Ga., December 28.—[Special.]—

A murder occurred here on last Monday night, between 10 and 11 o'clock. There were two brothers by the name of Jordan from Monroe connty. One of their sisters was on a visit to Mr. W. H. Dickie. They had come to spend the holidays with Mrs. Dickie, who is their sister. On Monday they got too much fire water and started down to the Dickie house, which is a hotel. At the depot there were several of them together, all drinking. They commenced shooting their pistols and cursing. The younger one of the Jordans was shot and killed instantiv. At the coroner's inquest the evidence was sufficient to bind over Ed Jordan in a bond of \$800 for manshaughter, and C. I., and Willie Dickie as accessories.

Cochran, Ga. Cochran, December 28.-[Special.]-There has been almost an epidemic of shooting scrapes in this county in the last few weeks. Within the past month six men have been shot in this county, and five of them in about the same part of the to by—in the chest. One was shot in the bowels, and died in the within the same part of the to by—in the chest. One was shot in the bowels, and died in the which same shot by sam Roberson, is recovering. Last Monday evening Mr. W. B. Watts and his son John met Mr. W. T. Sanders in the road near here, when an alterection took place, in which Sanders was shot through the breast, and his ten-year-old son in the face. Last night a negro man, Tom Carpenter, while in a game of cards here, was shot through the langs by his brother. Tomorrow Howe's Loudon circus exhibits here, and more trouble is feared. Alcohol seems to be doing the work here more effectually than whishy ever the work here more effectually than whishy ever this county in the last few weeks. Within the past

Columbus, Ga.

A SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS TREE. Columbus, Ga., December 28.—[Special.]— 8t. Paul's Sunday school had a big Christmas tree tonight. The church was erowded with people, and hundreds of children were made happy. Lee Harrison was arrested today, charged with attempting to burglarize two stores in this city. He was put under a \$200 bond to await trial. Professor A. S. Hugh, of this esty, and Miss Emma Hooper, of Opelika, were married in the latter place tought.

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The city council tonight awarded the contract for city printing to the Enquirer-San for 82.0, the job printing to Thomas Gibert for 8220, furnishing drugs to Evans & Howard for 8300. Thomas Chaffin, R. A. Carson, E. L. Wolls, B. A. Joseph and J. W. Long were elected post wardens.

The Empire stables came very near being destroyed by fire this morning. A defective fine in one of the sleeping rooms overhead caused the roof of the morth half of the stables to catch on fire. Fortunately the fire had not made much headway when discovered and was extinguished with but little difficulty, as the department was very prompt in responding to the alarm, which was turned in from box nine. In ma le much beauth with but little difficulty, as and was extinguished with but little difficulty, as the department was very prompt in responding to the alarm, which was turned in from box nine. In the meantime the borses and many of the vehicles were removed from the stables, as, had the flames reached the hay bot, it would have been almost impossible to have stopped the progress of the fire. It was a narrow escape.

Mrs. J. H. Hamilton gave an elegant entertain meant at the Vernon house tonight, complimentary

ment at the Vernon house tonight, compli-to Miss Lila Lovelace, of Alabama.

Waynesboro, Ga. BUSINESS CHANGES.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., December 28.—[Special.]
Messrs. Mins & Car-well have dissolved copartner-ship by Mr. J. K. Carswell selling out his entire interest to Mr. W. E. Mins, the latter announcing continuance of the business. Mr. Carswell is r clerking for Wilkins, Neely & Jones. r. Josh K. Evans, formerly in business here,

and work suspended until arrangements for more money to complete it could be obtained. Work will soon be resumed, though, and when finished it will be a beaufuli and substantial church. Only one street tight occurred here Christmas day, letween two presses men meither of whom sucletween two negro men, neither of whom suc-oscided in hurting each other. Otherwise the usual gray through of people on the streets parsed the day pleasantly. The boys and young men in the after-moon paradot the streets in fancy dress and comic

dominos upon mules and horses.

Mr. Howard W. Templeton, who for six years lerked at Wilkins. Neely & Jones', has withdrawn from this house. He is after a change of avocation. The new depot, ticket office and two reception soms at our new depot (the site or lot being gentally doubted by Major Wen. A. Wilkins) are carring completion. earing completion. This place has been without a building now abou

sixteen mouths, using railroad ears for an office and warehouse. Major Wilkins expended about \$12.000 in grading a benutful lot, and presented it to this company to induce them to build on a square farther west, down the track. When finished, the new buildings will not only be attractive and beautiful, but remarkably comfortable and convenient.

ble and convenient.
Why the Central road should have let a town such as this, that ships annually about 20,000 tales of cotion, remain so long without a depot, is something our people cannot unders and. Our depot buildings and about 300 bales of cotion were burned about fifteen or sixteen months ago

Augusta, Ga.

SUICIDE OF YOUNG ROBERT HULL. Augusta, Ga., December 28.—[Special.]— the funeral of young Robert Hull, who suicided in a Lynchburg botel Christmas, occurred here today. He is a cousin of the Hulls in this state, and his mother, Mrs. Edward Hull, was at the time with her nephew, Dr. J. M. Hull, of this city. The preparations for his death were deliberate and minute, and full instructions were left for the disposition of his remains, and where to reach his family. No reason was assigned for his rash act, and he was always one of the li-thest hearted, gayest of young men. He was about twenty eight years old.

Rev. R. J. Bigham, who was assigned to St. James Methodist church, this city, by the last conference, arrived tonight, and will assume the charge of his church at once. He was presiding elder of the Rome district. He succeeds Rev. Joel T. Gibson, who was transferred to the Dahlonega district. a Lynchburg botel Christmas, occurred here today

strict. The negroes will celebrate the emancipation ar The negroes will celebrate the emancipation anniversary by elaborate c recises in Augusta on New Year's day. All their military, secret and charitable societies, together with a number of civilians, will unite in a parade and an oration will be delivered at Springfield Baytist church by E. J. Dickerson, a negro lawyer of Alken, S. C.

The Richmond County Poultry and Pet Stock association decided tonight not to hold any show this spring, but will prepare for a grand display next fall,

A LEGISLATIVE RACE IN PROSPECT.

MACON, December 28.—[Special.]—It is generally
rumored today that A. A. Bacon, N. E. Harris and
Claud Estes will be legislatives candidates for the position made vacant by the death of S. C.

Chambliss.

There has been considerable inquiry as to the reason or cause of the call of the democratic executive committee on Saturday next. It is learned that it is for the purpose of deciding whether or not any action should be taken regarding the independent candidacy of Judge McManus for ordinary in next Wednesday's election.

This was known as "poor day" at the courthouse. The poor of the county to the number of about fifty were given rations. Nine-tenths of the applicants were negroes.

ants were negroes. Here is a remarkable state of affairs. On Monday Here is a remarkable state of affairs. On Monday evening last a negro boy named Denne died in a house just outside the city limits of South Macon. The deceased had no noney and his family are too poor to bury him, and there he has lain since death. Decomposition has set in, the body is much swollen, and the stench arising is said to be fearful. Application was made to Clerk W. G. Smith, of the county commissioners, for a coffin on last Wednesday, which he grafited, but the negro's family had no place to bury the body. This afternoon Clerk Smith gave an order for the body to be interred in a suburban cemetery.

young man occurred this afternoon.
Foliceman Doc Fennell was reported dead
this afternoon, but he is still failve, though the
chances of his recovery are extremely doubtful.

chances of his recovery are extremely doubtful. He has pucumonis.

This afternoon Mr. John Burkett was thought to be some better. His mind was perfectly clear and rational. The doctors have thought it best not to probe the wound. The ball entered the cavity. Burkett still maintains that the negro, Gabe Varner, shot him. Varner is held in Jal, awaiting the result of Burkett's wound.

About fifteen developed Lee Maddox, a well known.

result of Burkett's wound.

About fifteen days ago Lee Maddox, a well known drayman, mysteriously disappeared, and his wife has not since seen him. Today his wife applied at police headquarters for information concerning him, but none could be obtained.

The Grand Army post of Maccin held an mortant meeting this seening. meeting this evening. Members of the post will attend the department encampment to be held in Atlanta January 25th. The membership of the

Atlanta January 25th. The membership of the Macon post is gramally enlarating.

It is reported that Captain W. W. Brown can obtain a fat appointment under the Harrison administration if he desires it. He does not care, so, it is said, for the Macon postoffice, which he formerly so acceptably held, as his insurance business pays him considerably more.

The directors of the public library agreed today to allow Professor Ira N. Fisk to give a balloon ascension under their auspices on January 1. The ascension and parachute jump will be made by Ralph Aglams.

Athrens, December 28.—[Special.]—The prohibition election in Oconee county passed off
very pleasantly yesterday after a very heated campaign. The result was an overwhelming majority of
23 for the prohibitionists and Oconee county is dry
for the next two years at least.

An old colored man, named Sam Smith, living in
Athens, has for some time been subject to fits and
today he fell over into the fire and was badly burned.
He was by himself hand by the time his neighbors
came to his assistance he had been so badly burneds.

muscular man, but much of his strength and health left him after the scalading. He is from Corpus Christia, and is in Macon selling horses.

The Macon Young Men's Christian association is making extensive preparations to have a grand New Year's reception at the rooms of the association on January I, from 4p. m., to 10 p. m. Every young man in Macon is invited to call at the rooms. Refreshments will be served, and music and other entertainment furnished.

Mr. Sandy Matthews, a very aged citizen of Macon, is quite ill with puetmonia. His life is despaired of.

There was a called meeting today at 12 o'clock m. of the city council to hear the report of the public property and street committee on the question of donating seven and a half acres of land in the city reservation near the East Tennessee railroad cotton yard, to the Falmer Mannfacturing company, of Charleston, on which to build a large barrel factory. The report was favorable, and the same was received by council, and on motion it was agreed that the joint committee and mayor Price and City Attorney Bartlett, acet in conference at the attorney's oftee with Colouel J. L. Alexander, general manager of the company, to draw up a contract on terms satisfactory to the parties interested and mutually protective of the interests of the city and the council for raiffaction. The Palmer company and the company, the contract then to be submitted to the council for ratification. The Palmer company will make 500,00 barrels per annum, pay \$1,200 per week in Macon for wages and about \$40,000 freight bills per annum. The capital stock of the company is \$200,000. It will employ from 100 to 200 workmen.

Officers Andersen and Osborn nabbed a couple of chicken thieves in the Georgia railroad yard at 3 o'clock this morning. Their names are Jeff Sterling and Clemons. The secondrels had made a raid on the backyard of some resident of the third ward.

Officers Andersen and Beowes asymptotical busy Officers Bedford and Reeves arrested a bur-glar—Her Simons—at the corner of Richard-

son and Frasier streets early this morning.
The officers have been looking for him some
time. He is wanted for several burglaries.
There is said to be plenty of evidence to convict him. THEY CRIED FROM MORTIFICATION Two Windsor (Ont.) Ladies Stripped to See if

They Were Smugglers. Windsor (Ont.) Special to New York World. For some time past her majesty's customs officials have been charged with favoring the rich In making setures at the ferry wharf among Wind-sorites who trade in Detroit. Yesterday they en-deavored to redeem themselves by detaining Mrs. Alexander Crawford and Miss Edith Prince, both well known ladies. They were taken to private rooms in the customs building, where they were obliged to remove their clothing, in a poorly heated room, and submit to a thorough search. Both, ladies cried from mortification and anger. Nothing

dutiable was found on them dutiable was found on them.

Miss Prince had in her carriage, however, dutia
ble goods to the value of eight dollars, which she
had purchased in Detroit and brought over on the
ferry. Her horse and buggy were allowed to go
upon her giving bonds for \$100. Miss Crawford, teo,
had a few dollars' worth of dutiable goods in her
carriage which were selzed and held till bonds were
furnished. There is green indicated. furnished. There is great indignation here over the matter, especially as no attempt was made to conceal the goods, and they were not seized until the examination of the person of the two ladirs had failed to reveal anything. Both ladies are strong annexationists after today's experience.

Frigid Treatment.

From the Burlington Press, Miss Travis-Hasn't Mr. Poseyboy been treating you rather colding of late.

Miss De Smith—I should say he had. Only the day before yesterday he took me out sleigh riding with the thermometer below zero.

mow clerking for Wilkins, Neely & Jones.

Mr. Josh K. Evans, formerly in business here, and who closed his store on December 15, is traveling now for a Macon drygood, bouse.

To be free from sick headache, biliousness constipation, etc., use Carter's Little Liver ing now for a Macon drygood, bouse.

The Waynestero Methodist church is closed up

BROWN SKIPS OUT

AND LEAVES HIS CREDITORS TO DANCE FOR THEIR MONEY.

Agency in Birmingham-He Quits Town After a Rushing Business. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., December 28 .- [Special.]

Brown's collecting agency of this city is no more, and M. W. Brown, manager of the agency, is a fugitive from justice. He left the city with several usand dollars belonging to merchants and pro six months ago, and with 143 young wife took rooms at a fashionable boarding house. He accepted a position as advertising solicitor on the Age, and when that paper was bought by the Herald some

when that paper was bought by the Herald some two months ago, Brown opened a collection agency in the city. He opened offices, employed a book-keeper and a young lady steuographer, and five or six collectors. Business seemed to prosper with him, and he lived in royal style.

Last Monday Brown was arrested for failure to account for some collection, but he claimed it was all a mistake. The matter was compromised and he was released. Then his employes demanded their money and Brown promised to pay them today. Last night he disappeared, and today parties who had claims with the agency have been investigating. It did not take long to discover that Brown had collected a large amount of money which he failled to tarn over. It will be several days perhaps before the exact amount can be ascerwhich he failed to turn over. It will be several days perhaps before the exact amount can be ascernained, but it will extend well into the thousands.

All of the seven employes of the agency have claims
of from \$25 to \$100 for salury due them. Among the
heaviest losers are Luckie & Copelard, physicians;
Cornett Brethers, H. R. Kempt & Co., Trousdale &
Sons, W. R. Rosser, the Birmingham Paint and
Glass company, and Childs & Co., merchauts. The
aggregate losses of these firms will amount probably
to \$12,000. Telegrams requesting the arrest of
Brown have been sent in all of cettons.

A FATAL COLLISION. A difference of ten minutes in the watches of the ngineers caused a collision of two passenger trains day near Adger's station, on the Birmingham and lineral railroad, eighteen miles from this city. Both traintoat, eighteen times from this city. Both trains were running at good rate of speed, when they came together and the engines and bagsage cars were totally wrecked. The engineers and firemen escaped by jumping, but Bagsage Master Lafri was fatally injured. Some of the other frainmen and several passengers were severely shaken up, but none of them were seriously injured.

The board of aldermen to-night decided to refus to license the sale of liquor in Buzzard Roos, Pigeon Roost and Scratch Ankle, the notodous negro resorts of this city, where so much crine is committed. All the dance halls and low dives will be broken up.

Raleigh, N. C.

RALRIGH, N. C., December 28.-[Special.] Cato Bell and Joe Wright are in Edgecombe count; jail. They are negroes, and are charged with having met the negro woman Caroline Bell on the street night before last and outraged her. The evi dence against them is strong.

Nashville, Tenn. NASHVILLE, Tenn., December 28.—[Special.] The McGavock and Mount Vernon Street railway today closed a contract by which electric motors are to be placed on all their cars by the first of April

Sanford, N. C.

SANFORD, N. C., December 28 .- [Special.]-A riot on Christmas day here caused some excitement. It grew out of the assault by two negroes Isaac Heck and Russell McIvor, upon S. T. Jones, a leading white citizen, caused by a political a reading white cluzen, caused by a pointed grudge. The negroes beat Jones badly. He shot licek, wounding him seriously. A mob of negroes at once assembled, and threatened violence to the whites and their property. The timely arrival of Sheriff Mctvor with a large posse from Carthage, brought them to their senses. Fourteen of them were taken to Carthage and jailed.

Mount Airy, N. C. MOUNT AIRY, N. C., December 28 .- [Spe-MOUNT AIRY, N. C., December 28.—[Special.]—Ten negro men, among whom were some desperate characters, were at a festival and engaged in a fight in which razors were used freely. The chief of police attempted to arrest the leaders, whereupon one of them, George Dorse, cut him with a razor. Thompson shot him down. This quested the row for awhile, but it was soon evident that the leading men were planning a more desperate game. The mayor was notified of the situation and stopped the rio; and had the desperate characters arrested.

COLUMBIA, S. C., December 28 .- [Special.]-The reports of the operatives of the railroads in the state for the month of October has just been pubusned by the railroad commissioners. There are twenty-seven lines of road in the state. The total earnings for the mouth were \$825,568 against \$756-102 for the corresponding month of 1887, and the tennage 295,170 against 240,861 during October of last year. Eighteen of the roads show an increase in earnings aggregating \$61,222 and five a decrease aggregating \$19,497 a net increase of \$41,232. The aggregate increase in the state in earnings is five. lished by the railroad commissioners. There are aggregating \$19,497 a het increase of \$41,232. The aggregate increase in the state in earnings is five and thirty-seven one hundredth per cent.

Charleston, S. C. CHARLESTON, S. C., December 28.—[Special.]—The new year promises to open prosperously in Charleston. A number of new enterprises are on the tapis. These are first: A dime savings bank, the first bank ever of ened on King street, capital \$25,000, paid up; a bag factory for the manufacture of sacks, bags, etc.; a match factory, capital \$25,000; a new lumber and sawmill: two new phosphate factories, and three new building and loan associations. All these are expected to be in operation before the first of March. In addition to these the Palmetto brewery, established by 1. C. H. Chanssen some years ago, is to be capitalized at \$100,000, a meeting having been held today for the turpose of looking into the affairs of the firm. Later in the year another bank will be started in upper King street. Most of the local corporations have declared dividends ranging from four to thirty per cent, payable on and after January ist. in Charleston. A number of new enterprises are declared dividends ranging from four to thirty per cent, payable on and after January 1st.

Selma, Ala. TWO RAILROAD ACCIDENTS CAUSED BY DE-

FECTIVE RAILS. SELMA, Ala., December 28 .- The northbound train on the least Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rairoad, which lett Selma at 7:30 a, m., was derailed at 8 a. two miles from Burusville and cleven miles from Salma. The accident was caused by a broken rail. The first and second-class pas by a broken rai. The first and second-class passcoger coaches were thrown of and parily overturned, brutsing about sixteen passangers. The
authorities here immediately telegraphed to know
if medical aid was needed. Conductor Jones sent
word that nobody was bad enough hurt to need a
doctor. Rober Young, a merchant of this city, was
reported the worst hurt by a sprain in the back, but
it was not thought to be serious. Superintendent
Bridges has gone to the seene of the accident.
About 10 o'clock last night a westbound train on
the Cincinnati, Selma and Mobile was derailed
about four and one-half miles from Selma. Two
coaches were partially turned over and the passengers badly shaken up, but nobody was seriously engers badly shaken up, but nobody was seriousliburt.

Too Weak For Chicago. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Sam Jones is applying the corrosive subli-mate of orthodox religion to the indurated conscience of Chicago; but, we fear, without much



The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health. At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy your confidence. It is peculiar in that it strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. Give it a trial.

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Paine's Celery Compound

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"When the eggs come in," said Mr. Simons, "they are candled to show up the bad ones, and when any are sent away they are again candled to make sure none have changed. This I do myself, and the slightest speck condemns the egg. From time to time the eggs are turned a little, and that is all. The result is surprising. The eggs packed last June are as good now as though only a day old. They have not lost weight, the albumen and yolk do not show the slightest change from perfect health, and there is no odor."

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From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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"We began collecting eggs," said Mr. Philip Simons, who acts as manager of Mr. Hanke's egg enterprise, "last June, and continued it until a few days ago. One team went out every day and covered the county pretty well, but did not go outside of it. They are kept by the new method of cold storage. It has been shown, over and over again, that in a temperature of about 40 degrees, eggs, with a little care, can be preserved almost indefinitely and retain a sweet and natural condition. None of the other methods, such as pickling, liming, salting, make this pessible. Mr. Hanke had an ice house, and, after investigating the matter, built a cold storage house, confident the

of the other methods, such as pickling, liming, salting, make this possible. Mr. Hanke had an ice house, and, after investigating the matter, built a cold storage house, confident the scheme was a good one."

The combined ice and cold storage house is at the southwestern edge of the town. Mr. Hanke has here constructed a gigantic reservoir from which he gets his ice supply in winter. He has stocked it with several choice varieties of tish, and occasionally varies business cares with piscatorial relavation. The cold storage room is about 40 feet square and 20 feet high. In it is a soild array of filled egg cases. It is pitch dark, and the only novelty possible is to go in with a lighted candle and peer curiously at the spread of the ends of a tier of egg cases, marked in pencil with the date when they were filled.

"When the eggs come in," said Mr. Simons, "they are candled to show up the bad ones, and when any are sent away they are again canded to make sure none have changed. This I do myself, and the slightest speck condemns the egg. From time to time the eggs are turned a little, and that is all. The result is surprising. The eggs packed last June are as good now as though only a day old. They have not lost weight, the albumen and yolk do not show the slightest change from perfect health, and there is no odor."

"When do you intend to ship them?"

"Three cars of cases were sent to Pittsburgh a few days ago, and I suppose a shipment will soon be made to New York. The mild weather has tended to keep prices down. We paid from eight cents to ten cents a dozen last summer, so if all goes right Mr. Hanke's experiment will pay."

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Views of Senator Blair, of New Hampshire From the New York Mail and Express.

Washington, December 20.—General Grant WASHINGTON, December 20.—General Grant once remarked, in substance, that what gave him steady courage in battle was the thought that the chemy was in just as much fear as he was himself. I think that perhaps his success was in part owing to the fact that the enemy feared him considerably more than he did the enemy. However that may have been, the idea is of general application. No sorrow is ever like our own sorrow, no joy like our own low. sorrow is ever like our own sorrow, no joy like our own joy. As the war recedes, I wonder more and more if our countrymen at the south really suffered as we suffered. Did they indeed endure such agony through the four dreadful years, as forced drops of blood through every pore of the north? What they of h: south—our ene mies, whom we shot and sabered on every field, whom we hunted in every thicket and ravine, and killed wherever we found them as though they were to be exterminated from the face of the earth? It seems almost impossible to realize that these people seems almost impossible to realize that these people who so leng inflicted upon us, too, a return stroke to: every hurt they received, and sometimes many fold more, should have passed through the extremi ties of suffering which desolated our northern homes. It never seemed to me during the war, nor even now does it quite seem to me, that the heart of the southern mother swelled and broke with the same terrible pang which burst in the heaving bosom of maternity among the bills of New Hamp-shire or on the bersewed plains of the mighty west. It is hard to realize that we inflicted as much probably more than we endured of physical pain while beyond the horrors of hospital and field, and beside the wail and watching of those who suffered afar from the contact of armies, were all the terrors which fall upon non-combatants over whose hearts and hearthstones tramp the remorseless legions of war. These untold and immeasurable calamities fell upon the south and not upon us. Property dis-appeared in flame. All the ties of society parted asunder and families vanished away. Vacancy and desolution colonized the country and the homes of cultivation were as solitary as the desert. Where ever men and women met they were cemented in the strong ties of common calamity and common hate. They had not only an enemy, but a triumph ant enemy, who was cutting their heartstrings with
the knife of victory, and who
was remorselessly crushing out the
life of their cause along with that of their fathers, husbands, brothers and sons. They had nothing for which to be magnanimous, for they were baf-fled and beaten in war, and upon all their ever-

whelming misfortunes was poured the very Niagara humiliation. These people, our enemies then, lost everything out horo. They suffered everything but the gnaw ings of self-contempt. They had no consolation but the consciousness that they had struggled until there was nothing left. When the war ceased it was because the cradle was empty and the grave full. The arms of the south fell in a disordered and scattering mass upon the field, because there were no men to stack them in formal surrender. The land was overrun with render. The land was overrun with fugitives. Homes were almost obsolete and society was a matter of history. No war ever destroyed so much and left so little. The dead were the fortunate, the living were without hope. The soil remained, but those who had possessed it found its cultivation by themselves impossible, and their former menials were now their equals before the law, and their superiors in its application.

its application.

Accustomed to place and authority, they found themselves more helpless in peace than they proved to be unsuccessful in war. There seemed to them to be everything for which to hate the hand that smote them, and they did not fall to take the only

revenge of the impotent.

I never could feel an emotion of hate or revenge toward the people of the south. No such a sentiment existed to any extent in the army of the nation, or among the people who sent that army forth to war. There was rather a broad and generous sympathy for those who were made by self-infliction the victims of the terrible events through which alone the curse of human slavery could be removed from the land. Added to this was an elevated patriotism which rejoiced to die for the flag. There was no

But the ideal of the south was destroyed. The but the ideal of the south was destroyed. The confederacy of nations, symbolized by her flag, disappeared as a dream. It could not even survive to an existence of perpetual calamity, like Ireland. Satan desired to live in hell rather than to become extinct. "For who would lose, though full of pain, this intelligence here?" this intellectual being?"

But the ideals of the south were extinguished. and her seven-starred flag, like another lost pleiad, was extinguished in the sky.

Now, how could these people love us all at once?

Nay, rather, how can they ever love us at all? No matter if we are their truest friends. No matter if we are determined that we will not only forgive but forget. How can they do either? Especially how can they forget? No such task was ever laid upon a great people before.

Largely they have performed it during the strange J. A. McCarrick, soliciting agent of the Richmond and Danville, left the city yesterday on an extended tour.

Largely they have performed it during the strange and unnatural last quarter of a century; but it is only because they are a great people, a good neonle. the mond and Danville, left the city yesterday on a extended tour.

Sugene Abendorfer, passenger agent for the lorida Railway and Navigation company, went to ackson with evesterday. harder-discipline than we, but they have survived the ordeal, and have demonstrated the possession of the highest qualities of human nature.

THEY CAN NEVER FORGET.

Hence it is, although I know that full many a heart is still cold within and thousands who are silent will never forget the calamities and snet win never lorge the cammities and estrangements of the war, yet still full more I know that reason has set up her authority and has dovetailed the destiny of the now willing south in the fate of the nation. The union is in the soul of the southern people restored as strongly as in the breast of the most loyal and rastrongly as in the breast of the most loyal and ra-triotic of the north. Beset and harassed by a thous-and problems and difficulties and hindrances of which we know nothing, and among the worst of their surroundings are the lingering prejudices and disproportions of their own development as fash-loned by the unnatural institution, which was of their most vital structure; yet when the integrity of our soil or the dominance of our political power thall be examined to prefer the preference. shall be asseiled the ermies of the nation will recruit

as rapidly in Georgia as in Illinois.
Give them a little more time. Do not insist that they shall too soon forget their dead, and who destroyed them. Albeit, though faithful are the wounds of a friend, yet, who can at once forget the wounds, or whence they came. We have terrible memories also. We, too, are

What is wanted for the absolute restoration of tee ideal union—or rather the original creation of one—a genuine homogeneous nationality—is common participation of both rections side by side at the touch of the elbow in some great emotion, such as comes in a foreign war, or in the slower processes of general peaceful intercourse among the masses of the people in all parts of the land.

In all great human events, the people move in advance of their supposed leaders. In fact, the leaders are themselves propelled, and are but the battering rams of progress. They are created and driven by the forces behind them. They are but instruments of a power which they cannot control. This truth is now most apparent among the people of the south. During the last tew years it has been growing more and more manifest to my mind. In a feeb's way, I have tried to proclaim it, and to rechrocate the sontiment in my own conduct and heart. The masses of the southern white people have developed in their own nature an intensity of love of the country as 2 whole country, of which I do not think they are themselves fully aware. Rapidly, indeed, is the process now going on. And although there is a large bourbon leadership which still plays the poil parrot of the past, there is but a small following left to it, and the new coming republican administration will. In my belief, evoke the latent, but universal sentiment of genuine loyality and intense Americanism among all classes of the southern revole.

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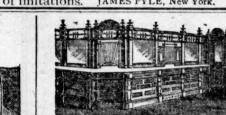
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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

office, November 2d, 1888: Willis A. Jones, Jr.,
administrator of Mary Burden, deceased, represents
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cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in February next, why said administrator
should not be discharged from said trust.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, November 2, 1888. Pat H. Owens, administrator of Horace P. Hitchcock, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if they can, ou or before the first Monday in February next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust. W. L. CALHOUN, law3mos nov 3 sat Ordinary.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, December 7, 1888.—James 8. McClendon has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Edward B. Fletcher decensed. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, elso letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for. granted said applicant, as applied for.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. BY VIRTUE OF Country and the courthouse door of said county, on Tuesday, the 4th day of December, 1888, within the legal hours of said, the following personal perishable property of the estate of John A. Dunn, deceased, to-wit: A stock of groceries consisting of meat, flour, lard, sugars, etc.; also a lot of office furniture; also one iron safe and one pair of scales, two pair trucks and other store furniture. Terms cash.

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C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

Office, December 7th, 1885—Charles J. Walker
has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Ophelia H. Rice, deceased. This is, therefore to notify all concerned to file their objections,
if any they have, on or before the first Monday in
January next, else letters will then be granted said
applicant, as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN,
dec8 15 22 22-jan5 Ordinary.

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office, December 7th, 1883—Notice is hereby
given to all concerned that Samuel Johnson, col.,
inter of said county, died intestate, and no person
has applied for administration on the estate of said
deceased, and that administration will be vested in
the county administrator or some other fit and
proper person, on the first Monday in January next,
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office, December 7, 1888.—Anton L. Kontz has applied for letters of administration on the estate of William G. Gramling deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, of or before the firs: Monday in January next, else letters will then be eranted said applicant, as applied for.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

U office, Novembor 2, 1888. Thomas S. Bradiel, administrator of Josiah Bradfield represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in February next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

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Jawam nov 3 sat W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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Secretal. Fulton County. Ordinary.

Childe, December 7, 1888.—Josephine A. Richards, alministratrix on the estate of Robert H. Richards, deceased, has applied for leave to seit the stocks of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, else leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

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The University of Georgia.

Now that Dr. Boggs has accepted the chancellorship of the State university, the friends of that old institution should rally to its support and show him that he has their hearty encouragement in entering upon the duties of its chief officer. He is a man of distinguished ability, and the earnestness of the interest which he manifests in his new field argues well for the prosperity of the university under his administra-

The annual collegiate term closes next June and the new term begins in September. There are hundreds of young men in the state, who, concluding their academic or high school studies during the next summer, will begin their collegiate courses during the following fall. The old university should receive its share of these students, and the next year's term of that institution should be made one of the brightest in its history. The advantages now offered by the university at Athens are not equaled by any similar institution in the south Atlantic or gulf states. Three new members have been recently added to the faculty, and the make up of the present faculty, as a whole, in point of capability is surpassed by but few universities in the land.

Somehow or other there exists a fellowship between the graduates of the university, that always stands them in great favor, either in the matter of business advantage or of political preferment. The present general assembly of the state has, of its number, nearly fifty members who have attended the university at Athens, and the record of the university, even for the past eight years, shows that no less than fifteen students who have attended it during that time, have since been elected to the legislature; and that more than that number have been honother professions give constant credit to the university. No Georgia boy should think of going out of his state to receive a collegiate education when he can get one at home as good as that offered elsewhere, and with advantages which no outside institution can

With the administration of Chancellor Boggs begins a new era for the university. There is every reason that this era should be as brilliant in its record of good for the state as those that have preceded it, and with the recent generous recognition by the state of the demands for a liberal endowment to the educational system of the state. we expect to see the State university, at no distant day, made fully equal in standard to that of any in the country. Georgia should have a Harvard of her

own. LEAP YEAR has been a worse failure than

Southern Olive Oil.

We observe that some of our epicurean

contemporaries are complaining because olive oil is adulterated with refined cotton seed oil. The truth of the matter is that the inventions which have made cotton seed oil so cheap are a great boon to those who have a fondness for olive oil.

Some years ago, before cotton seed oil became an article of commerce, the olive oil Imported to this country was invariably adulterated with other seed oils. In the narrow strip of country in France, where the olive is grown, the crop is usually short, and it has been the habit heretofore to adulbelieved to be conducive to good health and a sound stomsch. Moreover, the refined cotton seed oil, pure and palatable, is used to give value to the rank and low-priced olive oils of southern Italy.

An American consul, a Mr. Watson, has grown quite indignant over the fact that two million gallons of cotton seed oil have been received at one European port in one year, more than one-half of which was used for adulterating the clive oils of that coun- just such a man. try. Mr. Watson calls it adulteration, but those who are familiar with the old-fashloned adulterants employed in imported olive olls will thank heaven that cotton seed oil is so cheap and handy.

The addition of this oil, so far from being an adulteration, is a decided improvement on the oils that used to be sent to this country, and there is no reason why even an epicure should object to it.

Truly, the south is a grand section. We not only have a monopoly in the production of cotton, but we shall soon be able to produce all the olive oil that the world needs. Just give us time!

GENERAL HARRISON'S cabinet is still

British Uneasiness.

There seems to be a good deal of uneasi ness in certain circles in Great Britain over the fact that Melud Salisbury has not appointed a successor to Melud Sackville, who made a good thing out of his visit by unloading his family underwear and household junk on the Washington snobs. We can very well understand the uneasi

ness that exists among the British upper classes in regard to the appointment of Sack ville's successor, for there are a great many penurious noblemen in merry, merry England who would be giad to be placed in a salaried position where they would be able at the proper time to work off on a pulsating and patriotic American public their family junk.

We can understand this uneasiness, but we cannot sympathize with it. From top to bottom, from beginning to end, our di plomatic service is a fraud, and there is not the slightest reason for its existence. In some respects it is even an awkward and a cumbersome fraud. Our minister to England is an instance. He is merely a gilded ornament; a painted beau-knot on a piece of red tape. There is no way possible by which he can advance the interests of this country in Great Britain. He is so much of an ornament, indeed, that in an emergency he would be ignored altogether, and the heads of the two governments would use the cable directly.

On the other hand, there is no earthly reason why there should be a British minister in Washington to succeed Sackville. There is no real objection to a British minnice affair, but beyond this he doesn't amount to anything. The most that can be aid of him is that he is in nobody's way and does nobody any harm, though he may try very hard, as Sackville did. He is certainly of no use to his own government, but it may be said of him that there is more excuse for his presence here than there is for he presence of an American minister at any

reign capital. Considering all these things, there need e no uneasiness in Great Britain over the delay in the appointment of Sackville's suc-

It is stated that Congressman Mills has taken up the study of grammar. Well, it is no doubt a very pretty study. Grammar is something that has no proper place in literature and journalism, but no doubt a memper of congress finds it useful in his busi-

The South in the Next Congress.

That the republicans will have a maority in the next congress is no longer a natter of the slightest doubt. With both the executive and legislative departments of the government in the hands of the same party, and with a majority of the justices of ne supreme court having been chosen from the ranks of that party, the democratic party, and particularly that part of it in the south, will find that it will require a high order of statesmanship to meet the charges and parry the blows that will be aimed at the south in particular and the democracy in general.

We do not believe that the full republican membership of the next congress can be lead to support any extreme measures against the south. There is a strong liberal element in the party, which seems to have the support of the president-elect, which is disposed to generous as well as just treatment, and which cannot be delivered bodily into the hands of those who would run rough-shod over the south, simply because it is the south. This element will deal fairly if it is given any encouragement to

It is to this end that our congressmen should plant themselves on a ground of places of public trust, while the law and broad and liberal statesmanship. We want in the attack against the advance of the bloody shirt brigade. We want our best men to the front-men who hold the confidence of the country and who have not lost the respect of any part of the people by parading themselves as professional southerners. Such men should be kept in the background, where they are calculated to do less harm than if they made themselves too onspicuous.

In a well directed editorial, our neighbor, the Athens Banner-Watchman, urging the ecessity of southern congressmen exercis ing tact and discretion in meeting the irrita e taunts of the opposition, says:

A fire-eating southern congressman can do more tarm to his section than all of our members can do good. Let these hot heads and inflamed tongues be sent to the rear, and let the democratic side of the house be controlled by the cool brain and tried states manship of more thoughtful men.

We have confidence in President-elect Harrison and if our conservative members exercise discretion

and present the situation of our section in its true light, we believe the south has little to lose in his We are, in a great measure, at the mercy of the epublicans, and all that we can hope for must be brained through policy and tact and not by force

This on the right line. We must meet the hot-heads and blood-criers of the republican party with coolness and resolution. and not with threats and defiance. Let us have no inflammatory statesmanship, but if there are any Ben Hills or Alexander Stephenses in the next congress, we want to see them come to the front. It fell to their school of statesmanship to defend the honor of the south, when attacked, in such a manner as not only to bind the wounds of secterate it with oils that are not generally thonal injury, but to disarm the enemy while so doing, and to create sympathy where prejudice was the main-stay of the

> Some of our exchanges are disposed to nake fun of the proposition to make John Wanamaker postmaster-general. The truth of the matter is that the postmaster-general ought to be a live business man with the faculty of taking in details. Wanamaker is

Our Dangerous Classes

The statistics collected within the past two years establish the fact that crime in this country is on the increase. It is keepng pace with our swelling population, and ace the war it has been running ahead of

According to Mr. F. C. Wines, a reliable authority, in 1850 the ratio of prisoners to population was 290 to the million; in 1860 had risen to 607; in 1870 to 853 and in 1880 to 1,169 to the million. Mr. Wines also informs us that the percentage of native American criminals is rapidly increasing. These are very unpleasant facts. They,

will excite alarm and smash some of our fine theories. How are we to account for such a state of affairs? We live in an age of moral reform. The churches were never more numerous nor more active. Education was never more general. The temperance sentiment was never so strong as it is now. Yet, notwithstanding all these religious, moral and intellectual influences we find that crime has increased relatively to our population since the war not less than thirty-three per cent.

It will not do to charge all this upon the foreign element, because the facts show that our own people are sinking deeper in the mire every year. It is a frightful thing to say that as we become better educated and more temperate, we also become more vicious. Clearly, this will not do. It seems equally outrageous to say that with the progress of religion and moral reform we must enlarge our prisons and build new ones This summary of the situation is in itself

enough to provoke an indignant protest. But there is semething wrong-some thing rotten in our civilization. The spectacle of every form of evil flourishing in the fullness of its power at the very time when all good influences are at their best is a very strange and inexplicable one. The only explanation that suggests itself is not likely to help us-it is that this is an age of sham. and that there is no genuine sincerity-no sound principle back of our alleged reforms. Of course such a wholesale indictment of our civilization must be cruelly false and unjust. But, if there is any other explanation, what is it?

MR. CLEVELAND'S acquaintances There is no real objection to a British min-that he will go to Europe. This will give the inhabitants of the effete monarchies of

the old world an opportunity to feast their eyes on the perfect flower of western civilization-a charming and beautiful woman.

Northern Immigrants and the Negro The Philadelphia Telegraph is amazed to find a southern paper boldly taking the position that northern white immigration will solve the race question in accordance with southern ideas.

Our contemporary says that when south erners express the belief that northern men of every shade of political opinion, when they settled in the south, will think with the southern whites and act with them at the polls for the maintenance of their supremacy, it is a matter that should attract the attention of thoughtful men.

The Telegraph will find that the southern view is the correct one. When Englishmen go to India they act with the English residents and not with the natives. When they go to Jamaica they co-opererate with their fellow-countrymen and not with the negroes. Why should it not be the same with the northern whites who seek homes in the south? Belonging to the superior race themselves, nothing but a monstrous perversion of their intellectual and moral natures could induce them to descend to a lower plane of civilization to link their fortunes with those of an inferior race. If the north ern men who came south before the war could accept the institution of slavery and shed their blood in its defense, it requires no great stretch of belief to assume that they will now, with equal readiness, accept the present situation just as it is.

The whites of the north may swarm into he south by millions, but so far as the race uestion is concerned they will be as thorughly southern as any of their neighbors.

Northern immigrants are not going to sacrifice their interests to a theory when it does not fit the conditions with which they are brought face to face. Let them comethey will heartily aid us in satisfactorily solving the race problem. We do not care a button for their sentimental fancies and prejudices-they cannot and dare not ignore the facts of the case.

THE name of Hon. Logan H. Roots, of Arkansas, who has the reputation of being an honest, patriotic republican in the south, as hard as they are to find, is well spoken of for a cabinet appointment under President Harrison. If he is appointed his friends say the office will seek the man-the man will not seek the place; all of which goes to show that Mr. Roots is a much better man for the place than some who have been mentioned. Men in the south who have had a capital opportunity to knowworth of Mr. Roots say be will make a firstrate representative of the south in President Harrison's cabinet.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

THE CURRENT NUMBER of The American ust out, has the following table of contents: "Christ-mas in the Workhouse," poem; Balzac-Human Comedy, Hon. W. C. Glenn; A Modern Theory, lenry Jerome Stockard; Citizenship and the Ballot. Hou, Wm. L. Seruggs: "A Fragrant Memory." poem Allen G. Bigelow; Madam Malibrau, O. E. F.; Eastern Notes; Editorial—"The Atlanta Philosophic Society." "Christmas and the Critical Faculty; "Heinrich Helge;" "Is Humanity Degenerating?"
"Editorial Book Reviews;" "Clayatt," poem, Miss Graphite; An Open Letter to Colonel Ingersol, R. Eceld; Literary Reviews, Mrs. Mel R. Colquitt; nakspeare's Best Thoughts, Orelia Key Bell; Ge Ellot's Best Thoughts, Leonora Beck: Art Note Orion Frazee. This attractive Atlanta Magazine improves with each issue, and its editors, Dr. J. G. Armstrong and Major Charles W. Hubner, seem determined to secure and retain the best writers in

ONE THING THAT facilitates military operations in Hayti is the fact that even the generals are not required to wear pants. As for the commo soldiers a leather belt and a cartridge box const utes their fatigue suit.

IN NEW YORK, when a fellow gets too drunk to walk home, he runs all the way. This trick deceives the police. It is hard to tell which is the most peculiar bird-a New York bum or a New

THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN predicts that some European nation will soon seize Hayti for debt, and asks what we are going to do about the

A RALEIGH CORRESPONDENT Writes: "One of the most memorable events in North Carolina was the impeachment trial of Governor William W. Holden in 1871. The long trial ended in the conviction of the accused and the forfeiture of all his rights as a citizen. A few years ago an attempt was made to induce the legislature to pardon him, but as a two-thirds vote of that body was required, the rights as a citizen. A few years ago an atte attempt was of no avail. Considerable excitement was caused in Raleigh on Friday afternoon by the publication over Holden's signature of an address to the general assembly of North Carolina, 'soon to be in session,' in which, after reciting the facts above stated, he says that he was not guilty of any crime or misdemeanor, and that while he does not ask for any pardon or rescinding of the sentence or judgment, he does ask most carnestly that the body resolve or declare that in its opinion he was actuated by good motives in what he did, and that he had for his object the best and highest interes of the state. This appeal he makes solely on the ground of justice. He has never been an enemy to the state, but has loved her well, and is her loyal son, though proscribed and banned.

OF COURSE, THE way to estimate a Christ the present, weigh it, measure it, and find out its exact worth in dollars and cents.

THE ATTEMPT OF the pretty white schooleacher who married Chaska, the Indian, appears to have been partially successful. The family now

THERE USED TO BE a doleful prediction

THE JACKSONVILLE TIMES-UNION is in formed by a gentleman acquairted with the facts of the case that Stanley's sweetheart is a Mrs. Patterson, a charming Philadelphia widow. Stanley met her in London, and her coldness is supposed to be the cause of his present African trip.

EDITOR STONE, OF the New York Journal of ommerce, has either written or carefully edite every editorial that has been printed in his paper r the last twenty nine years. How are we going to collect any indemnity

from Hayti? Take the country?—that would be as sensible as levying on a lot of yellow fever germs to satisfy a debt. SARAH BERNHARDT HAS wisely declined an offer of \$4,600 to play before the sultan in Constantinople. Sarah is not going to be bundled into a sack and hustled off to a harem if she knows it.

THE JUDGMENTS AGAINST U. S. Grant, Jr., amount to \$6,000,000. But the plucky young man does not worry—he lets the other fellows do that. HERE IS A RACE outrage reported from Camden, New Jersey: The residents on Wainut street in that town do not want negroes on their street and when a colored family purchased a house there they showed a good deal of bad temper.

Death of Dr. James P. Boyce, Private dispatches announce the death of Dr. James P. Boyce, president of Southern South Carolinian, he aided in the establish ment of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary thirty years ago, and has been its noving spirit ever since.

The Irrepressible Conflict.

From the Richmena Dispatch. It is easy to rise above the prejudices of easy to bear, the pain of a boil on another man's leg. But whenever a Caucasian is brought face to face with the negro problem as this presents itself to the whiles of the southern states of this union, s Caucasian blood shows itself, and he becomes a stickler for the rights of the people of his own race and a firm believer in their superiority to the people of all other races. We defy any Caucasian not a natic, nor an idot, nor a crank, to reside in the black belt of Virginia for twelve months without becoming a thorough convert to the belief that the negroes are not fit to be instrusted with the right of suffrage. We do not mean to say that such a person would favor a proposition to deny the right to vote to ne-groes. It is too late and present conditions are too mplicated to undertake now to correct that un speakable wrong. It may be that its cor possible. We are inclined to the opinion that it we know not of. Certainly no more hazardous experiment was never tried than that of making voters of hundreds of thousands of ignorant negroes; and it might be argued that no change from the present condition of things could result in a worse condition

AN EDITORIAL AND ITS PARA PHRASE-The following editorial, printed in these columns the day after Christmas, caught the

of things. But we must not follow a bad example

attention of Dr. Chas. Pinckney, who sends it to us with the paraphrase appended to it: A Perfect Christmas Day. No man or woman now living will see again such

a Christmas day as the one that closed yesterday when the dying sun piled the western skies with gold A winter day, it was, shot to the core with sur shine! It was enchanting to walk abroad in its prodigal beauty, to breathe its clixir, to reach out the hands and plunge them open-fingered through its pulsing waves of warmth and freshness. was June and November welded and fused into a perfect glory that held the sanishine and snow beneath tender and splendid skies. To have winnowed such a day from the teeming winter was to have found an odorous peach on a bough whipped in the storms of winter. One caught the musk of yellow grain, the flavor of ripened nut the fragrance of strawberries, the exquisite odor violets—the aroma of all seasons, in the wonderful day. The hum of bees underrode the whistling wings of wild goese fixing southward. The fires slept in drowsing grates, while the people, marvell-

ng outdoors, watched the soft winds woo the roses nd the libe Truly it was a day of days! Amid its riotou luxury surely life was worth living. Worth living to hold up the head and breathe it in as thirsting men drink water; to put every sense on its gracious excellence; to throw the hands wide apart and hug shole armsfull of the day close to the heart, till the eart itself is enraptured and illumined. God's benediction came down with the day, slow-dropping from the skies. God's smile was its light, and all through and through its supernal beauty and stillness, unspoken but appealing to every heart and nctifying every soul, was His invocation and omise, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men!" Paraphrase of "A Perfect Christmas Day.

No man or woman living now will see Again, in raptured ecstacy|behold The day of Christ's adored nativity Which closed our glorious yesterday, When the dying sun, about to yield its sway Bedecked the western skies with purple gold.

winter day it was, with sunshine shot; Amid its lustrous loveliness to move And suck its life's elixir with the breath, Or reach out open fingered hands and plunge Through its pulsing waves of freshening glow-Could mortal hope for better things below? 'Twas June and chilled November welded

Into a glery wonderful that held

The sunshine and the snow that lay beneath The watching, tender and resplendent skies. From teeming winter to have winnowed such day was to have found an odorous peach Jpon a bough in sterms of winter whipped. One could e'en but catch the musk of yellow grain.

Of strawberries the flagrance and of rip'nd The flavor, with the scent of violets Blended-th' aroma of the seasons all.

'Neath whistling wings of wild geese flying The hum of bees, while drowsing fires slept

Within the grates, and people out-o-doors, Marvelling, watched the soft winds woo the

And lilies. Dare one hope the like again? A day of days it truly was! Amid Its riotous luxury life was worth

The living. Worth living, to lift the head It in as thirsting men do waters drink To put each sense on its gracious excellence To throw the widening hands apart and hug Close to the heart whole armsful of the day Till heart itself is raptured and illumed.

God's benediction with the day came down, Slow dropping from His own Ethereal skies; All through and through its beam, Superna

God's smile, which was its light-a stillnes Unsnoken, vet to every heart annealed And sanctifying every soul His word

And promise, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to CHAS. PINCKNEY.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Dr. Haygood on the Inebriates Asylum. Colonel George W. Adair has received the collowing letter from the Reverend Doctor A. G.

Haygood. DEAR COLONEL ADAIR:-I have read with pro found Interest your timely and most sensible letter to Governor Gordon. Also Mr. Venable's admirable letter in the Constitution of December 27. Every onsideration urges Georgia to make provi our neighbors, brothers, sons and fathers—alas! some of our women too The principle is recognized in the imperfect and altogether inadequate measures in use in connection with the work of the asy lum at Milledgeville. We need an institution else where; an institution adapted to the care and cure of the victims of alcoholism. The need is very great and very urgent. The trouble is too great for private resources. There is in the measure you pro-pose help for the helpless; the prevention of awful crimes; the restoration to health and usefulness of many we can ill afford to lose from the work of life. It is time to be finally done with puerilities about what our grandfathers did in state or church. who live to-day and have today's work to do must look about us and take our own measures for doing our work, not the work of good people gone out of this world before we were born.

If any speak of economy as a reason for not carrying out what you propose, the answer is, Georgia cannot afford the waste that comes through inadequate provision for a great and admitted evil. Press your cause.

your cause. Your friend,
A. G. HAYGOOD,
DECATUR, Ga., December 27, 1888.

The Worthy Poor, While many of us are blessed with prosper-

ity, there are many among us who toil and strive equally hard, have not been blessed with success, but on the contrary have made failures. At the close of this old year, suppose we look around us to see who smooth our acquainteness are worthy and see who among our acquaintances are worthy and yet destitute, and need help, that we may lend a helping hand in starting out on the new year. The writer of this article knows of a genuine case that i Private dispatches announce the death of Dr. James P. Boyce, president of Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, Ky. Dr. Boyce went to Europe for his health. He was at Pau, France, at the time of his death, which was not unexpected by his friends. He was probably the most prominent man in the Baptist denomination, and was president of the Southern Baptist convention. By birth a

Christian woman has paid out the last dollar of her savings; and the entire family without a change of clothes to start the Now Year. Who, ah, who, will help to mise a little purse for this needy family? The physician has contributed his services, worth fitty dollars. Now, let every one that is willing to contribate to add in this work of humanity, as well as Christian duty, hand to John H. James the amount they wish to contribute and it will and its worthy object.

A FRIEND TO THE POOL.

Dr. G. G. Smith's Version. VINEVILLE, Ga., December 26. - Editor

Constitution: I must express my cordial approv

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A Peculiarly Pretty Woman - There was at the car her odd style in this country. She was about twentyfive years of age, medium size, and graceful figur Her complexion was fair, her features regular, almost classic. The dominant color of her hair was brown, but her hangs were perfectly white, and a large patch of hair just above her left ear was white. brow and lashes of her left eye white, while those of her right Her eyes were dark large, a beautiful dark blue, full of tenderness. Her voice was soft, gentle and low, and she carried be:name was-well, that's nobody's busidess.

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A Gift That is Appreciated .- Mr. S. M. Inman has presented the Fulton County Confederate Veterans' association with a handsome portrait of Jefferson Davis. The picture is an elegant and interestin piece of art and beautifully framed.

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with the chamber of commerce on the subject of renting their hall on next Monday at eleven o'clock.
MR. ELSAS SPRAKS.

Mr. Jacob Elsas, of the Fulton County Spinning Mills, addressed the meeting. He said: "Mr. Inman was kind enough to invite me to come before you and says a few words in relation to water supply for manufacturing purposes in Atlanta. We contemplate establishing a "bleachery"in connection with our mills. We propose to add a plant of 200,000 gallons of water a day to run it. But we cannot do it and pay the city of Atlanta 17 cents a 1,000 gallons for water. No man can

afford to pay such a price for water to run a bleachery. There would be no money in it."

Mr. Wylie: "What price could you afford to pay for water?"

Mr. Elsas: "Between five and ten cents a Mr. Elsas said that Atlanta had plenty of cheap coal, there was no complaint on that score-but the vital question was cheap water for manufacturing purposes. thought, was the first question for the association to consider in extending encouragement

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of commerce in getting up the report.

Mr. Grady thought that the hall in the chamber of commerce building should be se-It was the place for the headquarters of the association.

Mr. Howell said that the object now was to get a place ready by the first of the year so that the association could begin work in On motion of Mr. Grady it was decided that

the committee appointed to select headquarters for the association be instructed to confer with the chamber of commerce on the subject of renting their hall on next Monday at eleven o'clock.

Mr. Jacob Elsas, of the Fulton County Spinning Mills, addressed the meeting. He said: "Mr. Inman was kind enough to

invite me to come before you and says a few words in relation to water supply for manufacturing purposes in Atlanta. We contemplate establishing a "bleachery"in connection with our mills. We propose to add a plant of about 30,000 spindles, and will need about 200,000 gallons of water a day to ran it. But we cannot do it and pay the city of Atlanta 17 cents a 1,000 gallons for water. No man can afford to pay such a price for water to run a bleachery. There would be no money in it."

to pay for water?"

Mr. Elsas said that Atlanta had plenty of cheap coal, there was no complaint on that score—but the vital question was cheap water for manufacturing purposes. That, he thought, was the first question for the association to consider in extending encouragement to manufacturing industries.

He had tried digging wells for about twenty years, but that did not solve the problem. It was impracticable to get artesian well water for mechanical purposes. He had experimented on that line. It would not

"If we establish this bleachery, as we cer-tainly desire to do, it will be the only one in the south and would necessitate the employ-ment of about 1,000 additional hands, which means a living for about 5,000 more people in Atlanta. But we cannot do it unless we have cheaper water."

Mr. Howell: "I believe that we can get

water by gravitation from the falls about sixty miles above here. Mr. Frank Hall says that we can do it."

Mr. Elsas: "Mr. Miles remarked to me.

the other day that he could get up a company and bring water to Atlanta if the city would give him the privilege of selling it to the largest consumers at five cents a thousand in Mr. Inman: "Do you think Miles could bring water here? Mr. Howell: "He can do it if he says be an, I know Mr. Miles. He is a thoroughly

Mr. Grady: "This water supply question is

Mr. Grady: "This water supply question is a big thing. What we need is some organization to take charge and put it through."

Mr. Baxter: We had to lay a pipe from the city to our furniture factory at a cost of six or seven hundred dollars. The pipe had not been laid sixty days before the city raised the price to thirty-four cents. It is true, however, that our factory is beyond the city limits, and we use only about 3,000 gallous a day."

Mr. Grady said that Mayor Glenn precessed.

about 3,000 gailons a day."

Mr. Grady said that Mayor Glonn proposed to make the water supply for Atlanta
A FRATURE OF HIS ADMINISTRATION. He proposed to give the subject close inves-

tigation.

Mr. Inman thought it would be a good idea for some company to bring water to the city and sell it—say five or six million gallons a day.

Mr. Howell believed that the best

plan was to bring water here by gravitation, and asked how large Amicalola river was. Mr. Wylie: "It is about twice as large as Peachtree greak!" 'Mr. Frank Hall thinks that water from

that stream could be brought here at a cost of about \$26,000 a mile." suggested Mr. Hewell.

Mr. Wylie thought that estimate was too Mr. Hunnicutt thought it would just about

Pay for the pipes.

Hr. Howell said that pipes would not have the Howell said that pipes would not have to be laid the entire distance. They would have to be used in crossing streams, but water could be brought much of the way by ditching. All agreed, however, that the expense of bringing water to Atlanta in this way would be great,

Mr. Baxter remarked: "This city can do many things legally, and one thing she can do is to lessen the price of water for manufacturing purposes."

Mr. Inman moved that a committee be appointed to confer with the board of water commissioners for the purpose of making arrangoments for water supply for manufacturing purposes in this city and particularly for the Fulton County Spinning mills.

notion was unanimously adopted. lent Howell appointed Messrs. Inman,

Speer, Hunnicutt and Dr. Rankin on the committee, and stated that he would act with the committee and aid them all he could.

This committee will attend the water commission next Wednesday at 10 o'clock and ask for a hearing.

The committee on headquarters for the association were granted more time.

A NEW INDISTRY.

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A NEW INDUSTRY.

Dr. H. B. Eubank, president of the Topaz Chinchonia Cordial company, has reported to the Manufacturers' association that he will locate his plant here. He selected Atlanta in preference to St. Louis, Ch'cago and Kansas City, those points being too hee in summer and too cold in winter. This plant will bring about \$25,600 to Atlanta, and use Atlanta made bottles and boxes and have all of its printing done here.

The blank applications for membership in the association were distributed among the directors.

Applications can be secured by calling on the directors.

Here is the form of application for members-

Here is the form of application for membership: I hereby make application for membership in the Atlanta Manufacturers' association, on the follow-

conditions: The initiation fee to be \$10 and the annual due The initiation fee to be \$10 and the annual dues \$5. My membership to extend two years. And that no additional obligation shall be incurred than is mentioned above. The initiation fee due on demand, and the annual dues March 1st. of each year. A resolution by Mr. Imman that the place of a director who fails to attend the meetings of the board for three months, shall be declared vacant, was unanimously adopted.

The directors adjourned, to meet at The Constitution office on next Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

TALKS ABOUT TOWN.

A gentleman of medium height, dressed in the top of the style, with shining silk hat, terra cotta gloves, and all the addenda essential to the ultra-fashionable gentleman, stood in the center of the Kimball house lobby last night while a silhouelte artist caught the lines of his rather sharp nose

and not too profuse mustache, It was Mr. Morris M. Levy of New York.
Mr. Levy is a prominent New York capitalist and is well known as the owner of Monticello, the old Jefferson home in Virginia. There Mr. Levy makes his summer home and it was there that he entertained President Cleveland and his party last summer.

mer.

Mr. Levy is largely interested in the south, He had just come from Brunswick, where he has a good deal of money invested, and he left on a late train last night for Anniston, where he goes to meet with the other directors of the South Anniston Land company; from there he goes to Birmingham to attend a meeting of the Dahlongga and Coosa Valley railroad, in which he is a director.

"I found," he said last evening, "a most gratifying state of affairs in Brunswick. There has been a marked growth in the two years since I was there last, and I feel certain that money invested there will bring good returns. My visit this time has been in connection with a large land case which Calhoun, King and Spalding assisted in win-ning for me. The volume of Brunswick's business is rapidly increasing, and it may some day be the most important port in the state."

"There is no part of the country so certain of great growth as north Georgia and Alabama," Mr. Levy continued, "Both states will yet ontgrow Pennsylvania in importance. It may take some time, of course, but it will come. We musn't let this presidential election offset us. Our plath duty is to go steadily ahead having but one object in view— the strengthening of Georgia and Alabama. Four years from now we can talk politici and do our best to elect a democratic president."

Captain Hugh Colquitt had a queer experience yesterday. He was walking along the south side of Alabama street by the side of the Capitol City bank, when he found himself brought suddenly to a standstill and it was with difficulty that he kept himself from falling. An investigation showed that his left toot was wedged firmly between two of the stones of which the pavement is tween two or he stones of which the parenter is made. All efforts to remove it were fruitless. Finally he had to pull his foot out of his shoe, and then a negro, after some minutes' work, succeeded in removing the shoe from the place where it was so tightly wedged.

Captain Colquitt thinks some Atlanta sidewalks are follows:

Dr. W. S. Willson was out on crutches yes terday and was warmly congratulated upon this evidence of the recovery of his sto gth. He is able to navigate with ease and grace, and thinks this method a great improvement upon the invalid chair style.

Mr. M. M. Welch, secretary of the chamber of commerce, carries in his pocket a bullet of about thirty-two calibre. This bullet is a momento of Christmas festivities. It was found imbadded in the wall of the parlor at his home on Washington Mr. Wylie: "What price could you afford street, while in the guindow is a hole showing the direction from which it came. It was not a spent ball, but had evidently been fired at the house. Fortunately nebody was in the government.

Don't be imposed on withcounterfeits. The genuine Salvation Oil is what you want. 25 c. TWO LANAGE SUITS.

Fanny Felton has brought suit against the ity for five thousand dollars, and her suit was filed in the city court on yesterday. From her complaint it seems that while walking on Fillmore street to her home she fell into a deep ditch which extended across the side-walk, and was so injured that she was con-fined to her bed for some weeks and has not een able to attend to her duties since nole in the sidewalk had been there for so hole in the sidewalk had been there for some time and it is claimed that the authorities had been repeatedly notified of its existence by residents of the neighborhood. The com-plainant is represented in her suit by Messrs. Turnbull & Howell. Seletha Alford has filed a suit for \$10,000

Seletha Alford has filed a suit for \$10,000 damages against the Georgia Pacific Railroad company, for the killing of her eleven-year-old daughter, Jessie Lou Alford, who was run over while crossing the track, under a coal car, just one year ago today. The girl's foot was crushed, amputation was necessary, and she died on February 27th. Arnold & Arnold represent the plaintiff.

The Word "Damn" Defended.

Mrs. Sarah Austin tells us in her recently rablished "Memoirs" that she was greatly exercised as to whether she was justified in retaining the word "damn" in the recital of a story of Lord Jeffry and Mr. Sydney Smith. Lord Lyttelton and others protosted, it would seem, against it, and Lady Holand suggested the substitution of the word 'hang,' Now, why? To "damne" is to condemn; to be "damned" is to be condemned, while to "hang" is to execute a condemnation, and to be "hanged" is to declar the condemnation, and to be "hanged" is to die in consequence of a condemnation. What, then, can be the difference whether Lord Jeffry "dammed" the north pole, whether he expressed a wish that this meteorological point should be hanged? It is held that to desire that the north pole, or a chair or a horse or a wife or anything or any one else should be damned, is to swear, where-as to express the desire that a thing or a person should be hauged is not. As a matter of fact, the use of neither of these expressions involve swearing. They are mere foolish utterances by which the person using them wishes to convey the notion that he is displeased with the thing or the person against which either is leveled. "Damn" may be coarse and vulgar, for verbal coarseness or vulgarity is conventional. I am not quite sure, however, that the expression of a wish that the north pole may be mned is not a good deal more reasonable than that it should be hanged. Be this, however, as it may, I entirely deny that damning is swearing. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a purely vegetable

preparation, being free from all injurious in-gredients. It is prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists.

Keep Your Blood Pure. Impure blood, however generated, is always present in the body when pain is felt; it spreads

and ferments wherever a weak spot exists. Take Brandreth's Pill; they make the blood pure and expel all that is hurtful to the system. They are the one great and unfailing remedy. They cleanse and restore equal circulation throughout the body. They preserve the vigor of youth and often savellife

This is the Season of the Year When? children teething are almost sure to have dysentery and diarrhea. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is a never-failing remedy. Twenty-five cents a bottle. THE WORLD OF SOCIETY.

THE CHRISTMAS GERMAN OF THE NEW DIXIE CLUB.

The Handsome Home of Captain Grant Pre

sents a Brilliant Scene -Reception Given by Miss Fry-Other Society News. The Christmas dance of the Dixie club given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gran

last evening, was one of the most charming enter tainments of the holiday season.

The entire first floor of the spacious mansion was thrown open to guests. The floors were covered with crash and dancing to the strains of delicious music was enjoyed until

All the decorations were appropriate to the holl day time of Christmas tide. The chandeliers were decorated with mistletoe and holly, the red and white berries gleaning like coral in a sea of green toliage. The bow windows were banked with palms and ferns, and from the arches of the bow windows in the supper room were suspended hanging baskets of growing plants. The magnifecent chandeliers above the refreshment table was 'twined with mistletoe and holly, and the mantel was a beautiful bank of

the refreshment table was twined with mistletoe and holly, and the mantel was a beautiful bank of rich foliage.

A handsome bronze epergne in the centre of the table, most artistically arranged with rich flowers, violets, tube roses, jacqueminots and persion flowers, which gave forth their beauty and fragrance, and beautifully ornamented cakes and tropical fruits formed the other decorations, the salads being served from an anterroom.

This elegant supper was a complimentary one to the club, given by Mrs. Grant.

Never was an entertainment more enjoyed, and the Christmas dance of the Divise club will long remain a bright holiday memory in the hearts of all. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Dodley DuBose. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Handy, Mrs. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Clinton Racon, Mrs. Henry crady, Mrs. Mattha Grant, Mrs. James Loyd, Misses Tate, of Charlotte, N.C., Barker, Howell, Winterly, Hattle Inman, Nellie Inman, Annie Inman, Mary 17a Reit, Eddie Hunnleutt, Maude, Maud Carke, Joan Clarke, Hardin, Farrar, Carrie Crane, Adeline Aduir, Marsh, Wade, Gordon, Lollie Hammond, Markham, Lou Hook, Maggie Hook, J.nes, Sanders, Martin, Garden, Holyen, Loyd, Hillyer, Slivey, Lucy Dougherty, Dessa Dougherty, Bass, Nash, Strong, Harwood, Pledger, Hulsey, Fannie Harwood, Holeombe, Lovejoy, Atkins, Stewart, Martin, White, Annie Raines, Dora Raines, Ketner, and Mossrs, Hugh Adams, Robert Farrar, Quill Farrar, Ed Peeples, Prescott, Henty Inman, Walter Inman, John Sanders, Etti Huisey, Vol Talliaferro, Tom Peeples, John W. Grant, Peter Grant, Dan Grant, Holbrook, Foreman, F. Stockdell, Will Black, P. Mynatt, Rylic, Kiser, Martin, Speer, Will Ill Illuman, Illuman, James Eddleman, Hall, Palmer, Harden, Wilson, Berry, Dr. Hogan, Louis Hess and Ma, or Comeys.

Miss Nina Kirby Smith, a beautiful young lady from Suwannee, Tenn., arrived last evening and will be the guest of Miss Rena Snook.

Mrs. William M. Dickson received, anony nously, on Christmas an elegant lounge. The care admired and loved her for her noble deeds o

A number of the boarders of 57 Marietta street presented the three ladies of the house, Mrs. Yoeston, Mrs. Moore and Miss Hogan, with a beautiful clock on Christmas.

At the residence of the bride's father, 134 Thompson street, Miss Lena Miller and Mr. J. R. Maxwell were married yesterday afternoon at 2 p. m. Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee officiated, and after the serrice, they left on a trip to Rome, the former home of the groom, and other points.

Miss Lena has been a favorite among her many friends and admirers, and Mr. Maxwell, who is en-

gaged in the manufacture and sale of carriages in

his city, is a substantial business man. Miss Tom Price, a beautiful blonde of Flip pin, Ga., visited Miss Eva Looney last week. She will return to the city in the spring, and become a pupil of Mrs. Hugh Angler, the excellent vocal eacher of the Capital colle e.

A delightful reception was that given yester day from 4 to 12 p, m. by Miss Fry, in honor of her friend, Miss Reese, of Buena Vista. Her lovely home on Angier avenue presented a cautiful picture on the occasion. The stairway in the hall was trimmed with gray moss and decorated with ivy and holly. The chandeliers were hing with holly and mistletoe, and from the middle of the folding parlor door, where Miss Fry and Miss Reese stood to receive their guests, was suspended a ball of beautiful camellias. The parlor was decorated with rich pot plants and holly, and the library was decorated appropriately in green balsam in which suited the green tones in the hangings and upholstering. The whole house was brilliantly illumi-nated with colored candles in brass candlebras. The supper table had for its center decoration a beaut-ful star of roses in the middle of which was placed a pol of maiden hair fern. Rich fruit and prettily decorated cakes formed the other ornan

with Miss Reese's in Itials. The evening was passed with charming music and dancing was also Miss Fry wore a lovely gown of black tuile emproidered in silver and silver jewelry.

Mrs. Fry wore a handsome black silk gown with

oint lace and diamonds. The youn; ladies who received with them with a lescription of their costumes are given below:
Miss Reese, a directoire of pale pink silk with front of elegant point disprit, no jewels and natural

owers. Miss Katie Crary, pink and silver guaze over pink silk. Mrs. Sidney Holland, her handsome bridal gown f faille francaise entrain with pearl ornaments

Mrs. Daisy Merrill, white silk and tulle pearls. Miss Belle Crary pale blue silk.
Miss Stella Knott, white albatross with moire rimming and ribbons.
Miss Fanny Atkinson, heliotrope cashmere rimmed with point lace.

Miss Ida Ryan, white silk and diamonds Miss Jenuie Mallard, white silk and tulle pearls. Among the guests were: Misses Bass, Wade, Morrison, Calhoun, Simpson, Ernest, Fain, Orchard, Glover. Courtney. Arnold, Kimbail, Mustin of Madison, Flanders, Hulbert, Green, Roberts, Cralg, Mar-tin, Strong, DeGraffenreid, Hardin, Norton, Ran-kin, McLendon, McLellan, Walker, Eula D. May, Johnson, Lovejoy, Philips, Ryan, Webster, Knott, Lewis, McBride, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Mccaslin, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Echols; Hon. W. S. Clifton of Savannah, Messrs. Casson, Frank Arnold, Dave Smith, Orchard, Hornaday, Wilson, Judah Walter Smith, Connors, Eckford, Bass Coker Baine, Eagleston, Norman, McCord, Kreth, Fleming, Ed Northen. Leyden, O'Bryan, Dandridge, Dowling, Birney, Reuben Arnold, Jr., Spalding, Arch Avary and others.

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Philip's church will give a doll party, at the residence of Mr. P. H. Snook, corner Cain street and Courtland avenue, one day next week. The children are requested to bring their dolls. There will be a doll wedding, the handsomest doll being the bride. Refreshmeuts will be served, and an admission fee teu cents asked. The date of the entertainmen will be given in tomorrow's Constitution.

Mrs. Edward Peters gives a tea this evening in honor of her guest, Miss Hattie Wimberly

Miss Florrie Henderson, one of Covington's charming belles, who has been spending the holidays with her cousion, Major W. B. Henderson, of Edgewood, returned home yesterda Mrs. A. P. Brantley, nee Miss Ella Foreacre, is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. J. Foreacre, 142

Peachtree street. The S. S. Club will give a reception in honor of the K. S. club, at the residence of Mrs. George W. Sciple, 208 Capitol avenue, on Monday evening,

Misses Sallie and Faunie Martin are the guests of Miss Grace McClellan on Ellis treet. The most efficacious stimulant to excite the appetite are Angostura Bitters. Beware of

"I have been occasionally troubled with Coughs and in each case have used Brown's Bronchia Troches, which have never failed, and I must sa they are second to none in the world."-Felix A May, Cushier, St. Paul, Minn. Gums rosy and red
Teeth white and pearly,
When arising from bed
You should cleanse thus early.
Morning, noon and night
Pure SOZODONT the teeth makes bright.

MIXED PICKLES.

Dr. Amos Fox and Dr. Sid Holland entertained several friends at Thompson's private rooms last night. Songs, speeches, stories, and clog dances were presented.

"People about town," said A. P. Stewart, the democratic nominee for tax collector, "may think the election safe. I tell you, however, that it is not safe unlarge noththe democratic nominee for tax collector, "may think the election safe. I tell you, however, that it is not safe unless the voters turn out. I find too that some of the nominees are doing nothing to induce the voters to come out. If the voters do not respond an independent has a chance. Everybody appears to think that I am safe, and that is just where the trouble comes in."

A yard hand named Smith had a leg badly crushed in the Central railroad yard last night. Dr. Bob Westmoreland was called in and amputated the limb. Smith was doing well late in the night.

About 11 o'clock last night a young white man came into the office at police headquarters and asked to stay all night.

"What's your name?" he was asked.

"Thomas Banks," said he. "My father was a soldier and killed in the war."

"How old are you?" asked Captain Couch.
"Nineteen," was the prompt reply.
He was locked up on suspicion.

Cigars for the Polices
Colonel L. P. Thomas presented to the police department yesterday, a Christmas present of a lot of fine cigars. This has been a custom ever since Colonel Thomas was chief of police, and a courtesy that the policemen appreciate.

Done Up.

A young man named Ed Curry came into blice headqearters last night about eleven

of his head.

He says that Fred Wyly did it on Foster street with a pair of brass knucks.

Who Is He?

A young white man, dark complected, black mustache, weighing about 130 pounds, came to police headquarts; yesterday and left a deponce headquarters yesterday and left a de-scription of a murderer wanted in Charleston, Cherokee county, N. C. Investigation shows the story to be false and further investigation shows that the young man answers an old description of a confidence man wanted in Tennessee.

The quastion now is as to the whereabouts of the dark complected young man.

The Y. M. C. A. Reception, January 1st, is not only for m mi ers of the a section, January 1st, is not only for m mi ers of the a section, but for all young men in the city; specially for those away from home. It will not be a full dress affair, but a homelike reception, such as any young man would receive in any of our elegant pariors. The members of the auxiliary are expected to be present, assisted by a nurseless.

Not one in twenty are free from some little allment caused by inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will b pleasant surprise. They give positivereli ef

MERRY CHRISTMAS. Cheap Excursions for the Holldays.

Opera Glasses Going. We have the largest line of opera glasses in the city, which we have marked down to the smallest possible margin above cost. We must close them out brione January 1st. No such prices ever before offered on opera glasses in Atlanta.

Hawkes's optical depot under Kimball house, 19 Decating street.

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades nd room moulding, 42 Marietta street. Telephone

issippi to a sick lady and will be absent from the city two days. MR. PORTER KING and family, who spent turned to the city. MISS JANIE LIDDELL, one of the fairest

MISS BABARA JOENSTON, daughter of Pro fessor Ronald Johnston, of Cedartown, is visiting relatives in the city. JUDGE W. A. LOFTON, of Macon, was in the city yesterd: y.

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SOLD EVERYWHERE.

SICK HEADACHE CARTER'S Positively fured by those Little Pills, They also relieve Dis-

Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TOB PID LIVER, &c. They regulate the Bow

A man named Read has been arrested in San Francisco and given a term because he attempted to swindle southern negroes. Read sent out a circular stating that ten thousand colored laborers were wanted on the Pacific slope, and that any one who sent him \$6.45 would receive a ticket from Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Tennessee. The officers, however, pulled Read before he received many six forty-fives.

POLICE POINTERS.

Rare Bargains!

They were good cigars, too.

He was badly done up.

There were a couple of gashes over his left eye and three or four more about the top of his head.

receive in any of our elegant partors. The members of the auxiliary are expected to be present, assisted by a number of tadies, who know how to make a man feel at home. The reception committee and the directors of the association will also be present to assist. The ferus and palms for decoration were received yesterday afternoon from south Georgia.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate For Abuse of Albohol. It relieves the depression therefrom.

The old East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rallway will give its patrons a Christmas present this year in the shape of reduced rates during the holidays. Round trip tickets will be sold between all points on its lines and to all principal points east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohlo and Potomac rivers, and at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold December 21st to 25th inclusive, good to return until January 3rd, 1889; will also be sold December 29th to 31st inclusive, good to return until January 5th, 1889. tf.

PERSONAL.

DR. T. S. POWELL has been called to Miss-

We call attaution to the advertisement in another column—sale of the Pendleton Guano works, Tues day next at Decatur, Ga. This valuable property is likely to be sold at a great bargain. Capitalists and investors are invited to the imp.r.ance of being present.

"I have been a great sufferer from Torpid Liver and Dyspepsia. Every thing I ate disagreed with me until I began taking



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and prevent Constipation and Piles. The smallest and easiest to take Only one pill dose. Purely vegetable. Price 25 c-ents.

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Burns, Scalds, Piles, Lame Back and every Alments that Burns, Scalds, Piles, Lame Back and every Alments of Horses. Males, Cattle and Shepton be cured by an OUTWARD APPLICATION!

Alments of Horses. Males, Cattle and Shepton Such as Foot Rot, Serw Worm, Shoulder Rot, Holman Shepton, Stiff Joints, Lameness and Soreness, Disease in Cattle, Sprains, Sprains, Sprains, Sprains, Spoins, Sprains, Spoins, Sprains, Spoins, Sprains, Spoins, Spoins, Sprains, Spoins, Spoins Penetrates Muscle, Membrane Thus the "Mustang" conquers pain, Makes MAN or BEAST well again!

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ers throughout the world.

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NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, December 28.—The usual holiday duliness overtook the market today and the nar-rowness in dealings was quite in contrast to the activity of the earlier days of the week. At the same time there was more strength though it was confined to a few leaders and was completely neutrailzed by the late transactions. London again came lower this morning and had few selling orders on the market of which the trading element was disposed to take advantage, and some weakness was manifested at the opening. London, however, turned over to the bull side, and, while there was no important buying in the general list, there was good speculative buying in New England, Reading. and St. Paul, which rallied the list, and as the little news affecting prices was of a favorable char-acter, a gen real fractional improvement resulted all around. When it became known that the dividend on Lackawanna was the usual 134, the feeling of on Lackawanna was the usual 124, the feeting of disappointment with the edvance of the rate for call loans checked the bullish feeling and duliness, with a zagging tendancy prevailed, which developed into decided weakness toward the close on realizing by traders with some short setting. Cotton oil va again a marked feature of the dealings, and at one time was two per cent higher than its lowest price, but the tone is very ungestled. Reading was the only one of the coalers showing any animation and it was especially weak in last hours. The result of today's trading is to leave prices irregular but only slightly changed from last evenings figures. The highest prices were reached toward noon when cotton oil developed marked strength, but money ran up to 8 per cent after that time and the improve-ment was checked and the market became positively dull and so remained during the rest of the day, ex-cept in the last hour when the activity and weakess made their appearance together and the ad-

vances of the forencon were generally wijel out.
The close was active and weak. Business in listed stocks reached only 167,119 shares.

Exchange dull and weak at 455@459\\(\frac{4}{2}\). Money asy at 2@8. Subtreasury balances: Coin \$151,289,000; eurrency, \$11,538,000. Governments duil and steady; 4s 125%; 414s 105%. State bonds steady.

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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, December 28, 1883, eccepts today 35,966 bales; exports to Great Britain 4,612; to France 63; to continen 8,795; stock 919,828. Opening. 9.40@.... 9.45@ 9.47 9.57@ 9.58

Local-Market quiet; middling 91/4c.
The following is our table or receipts and shipthis for today:

ennessee, Va. and Ga. Railroad... a Pacific Railroad... A. and F. Receipts previously. Stock September 1. 62,263

Shipped today..... Shipped previously.... Taken by local spinne 24,525

Showing a decrease of..... Receipts since September 1 Same time last year..... Showing a decrease of 31.413 NEW YORK, December 28- The following is the omparative cotton statement for the week ending Net receipts at all United States ports.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase.
Total receipts.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Exports for the week.
Same time last year.
Showing a increase.
Total exports to date.
Same time last year.

me time last year... ... Showing a decrease... 34,000 NEW YORK, December 28—Thefollowing are the otal net receipts of cotton at all United states ports once September 1, 1888:

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the end of the year. There has been no disposition to enter into new contracts. The fact that the outside interest is still the long side has caused the market to be heavy the greater part of the time, and it has gradually sagged off. But the bears seem to

have been steady buyers. The market appears to have gotten in a position where purchases can be made with comparatively safety, for the bears have realized that they must buy from the bulls, or possibly get no cotton at all, and have conseque been the principal buyers, thus making the transactions mainly liquidation. Conservative operator look for an upward move early in the new year Today Liverpool sent over a more favorable report than was anticipated. There has been a steady line of long cotton coming out, which closes the market at the lowest point of the day. It is a mar-

will be an improvement. This desired time cannot n their cotton circular to-day, say: Liverpoo advices are without effect upon our market, magradual liquidation has been constant during the day. Each successive drop seems to oring upon the market cotton held upon stop orders, and thereby further depressing prices. The nature of the day was a sale of 4,00 marches at 68 by a prominent house, and this precipitated the decline which fol-lowed. Interior receipts continue on in exceedingly large scale, and cotton arriving at ports nuch in excess of last season's deliveries.

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much in excess of last season's deliveries.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL December 28—215nm—Cotton quiet and in fair demand; middling dplands 15½; middling Orleans 5½; sales 8,000; a recunation and export 1.000; receipts 50,000; American 22,000; unlands 10w middling clause December delivery 5 20-6; December and January delivery 5 19-6; Eebruary and March delivery 5 19-6; March and April delivery 5 19-6; April and May delivery 5 22-6; May and June delivery 5 22-6; Jone and July delivery 524-6; July and August delivery 5 26-6; fattures opened steady.

LIVERIPOOL, December 28—2500 p. m.—Sales of American 7,000 bales; uplands iow middling clause December 46-194, sellers; December and January and February delivery 5 19-64, buyers; February and March delivery 6 19-64, buyers; February and March delivery 6 19-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 19-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 24-6; sellers; may and June delivery 5 22-64; sellers; Husy and August delivery 5 26-64; sellers; husers quiet.

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GALVESTON, December 18 - Cotton dull; mid-dling 9½; uet receipts 3,771 bales; gross 3,771; sales 1,713; stock 75.763. 716; stock 75.763. Weekly — Net receipts 33,375; gross 3,575; saies 886; exports to Great Britain 2,182; to continent 288; coastwise 12,307. NORFOLK, December 28-Cotton stendy; middling 5-16: net receipis 3.176: paies: gross 3.176: stock

Weekly — Net receipts 18,402; gross 18,402; sales 8,424; exports to Great Britain 8,700; coastwise 7,388. BALTUMORE, December 23—Cotton nominal; middling 954; net receipts 30 bales; gross 2,(0); sales none; to spinners—; stock 24,204. Weekly—Net receipts 889; gross 7,513; sales none;) spiniers none; exports to Great Britain 3,707; to optinent 2,546; coastwise 2,000,

Weekly-Net receipts 2,193; gross 11,443; sales none xports to Great Britain 3 8. exports to Great Britain 3 8.

WILMINGTON, December 28—Cotton steady; mid-bing 94; net recents 555; bales; gross 555; sales one; stock 12,763. Weekly — Net receipts 3,342, gross 3,342; sales none; exports to Great Britain 54,86;; to continent 6,600; coastwise 1,219. PHILADELPHIA. December 28 — Cotton dully indidine 19: net receipts 2,191 bales; gross 3,762; sales took 31,548. Weekly-Net receipts 2,845; gross 4,707; sales none

SAVANNAH, December 28—Cotton quiet: mid-dling 815-16: net receipts 5,736 bales; gross 5,736: sales 1,100; stock 112,397. 1,100; stock 112,397.

Weekly—Net receipts 20,048; gross 20,048; sales 4,850; exports to Great Britain 4,348; to France 2,100; to continent 1,200; coastwise 14,443.

NEW ORLEANS, December 28—Colton easy; midding 9%; net receipts 9,411 bales; gross \$\rho\$,781; sales 3,300; stock 344,831.

Weekly—Net receipts 9,521; gross \$\rho\$,781; sales 2,500; exports to Great Britain 16,344; to France 11,822; to continent 16,134; coastwise 7,357. MOBILE, December 28—Cotton quiet; middling 95-16; not receipts 390 bales; gross 390; sales 1,000 stock 41,180.

stock 41,180.

Weekly—Net receipts 11,653; gross 11,653; sales 5,000; exports constwise 5,095.

MEMPHIS, December 28—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; net receipts 3,601 bales; shipments 5,625; sales 0.000; stock 140,047. 800; stock 160,047. Weekly-Netreceipts 36,640; shipments 31,595; sales AUGUSTA, December 28 — Cotton steady; mid-fling 9\(\frac{1}{2}\); net receipts 1,356 bales; shipments 5,738; sales none; stock 39,370. Weekly - Net receipts 9,641; shipments 3,151;

CHARLESTON. December 28—Cotton quiet: mtd-dling 5%: net recerpts 2,005 bales; gross 2,005; sales none: stock 43,542. Weekly-Net receipts 14,696; gross 14,696; sales 10,000: spinners none: exports to Great Extain 7,570; to continent 10,529; coastwise 6,829.

MONTGOMERY, December 28—Cotton quiet; midding 95% net receipts of the week 2,629 hales; shipments 2,945; stock of 1888, 15,144; 1887, 1,508; sates

MACON. December 28-Cotton-; middling-; hacon, becentuer:3—cotton—; middling—; net receipts of the week 1,350; bales; sales 1,652; stock of 1888, 7,449; 1887, 5,945; shtpments 1.392.

COLUMBUS, December 28—Cotton quiet; middling 9; net receipts of the week 4,511 beles; shipments 2.514; sales 1,075; to spinners—; stock of 1888, 13,564; 1887, 14,150. NASHVILLE. December 28 - Cotton quiet; mid dling 9 3-16; net receipts of the week 2,855 bales; ship ments 2,657; sales 1,806; to spinners 66; stock of 1888, 7,605; 1387, 11,050. 1888, 7,603; 1387, 11,030.

SELMA, December 28—Cotton/steady/middling 9½; net receipts of the week 2,474 bales; snipments 1,915; stock of 1888, 11,977; 1887 10,261.

ROME, December 28—Cotton steady; middling 9½; net receipts for the week 2,910 bales; snipments 2,535; stock 4,225.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, December 28,-Wheat was unsettled, ut closed about 1/c higher than yesterday. Corn was stronger, and closed %@%e higher. Oats closed steady at the opening price. Pork ruled weak and closed 15@20c lower. Lard was active, but unchanged.

Short ribs were more active and ruled 5@5140 ower, closing steady. The following was the range in the leading futures of Chicago today: Opening. Highest. 100 97% 100½ 100½ 105%

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The Petroleum Market. NEW YORK, December 28—The patroleum mar-ket opened weak at 871/c, but after a slight decline in early trading the market became strong and advanced to 58%. A sharp break then occured, on which the market declined to 86. A rally then for lowed and the market closed steady at 86%.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC CONSTITUTION OFFICE

ATLANTA, December 23, 1533,

NEW YORK, December 18—Floor, southern quiet and steady: common to fair extra \$2.5663.55; good to choice; \$1.009, \$0.000, \$1.000, ATLANTA, December 28, 1833. ern 35@31. Hops dull and steady: state 11:222.

ATLANTA, December 28—Flour, Best naters 18:25%
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6 longberry \$1.00@\$1.07: No. 2 southern \$1.00@\$1.07: western easy; No. 2 winter red spot 94%. Corn southern steady; white 35@40, yellow 35@40; western steady.

May 2 3/4@25/4.

CHICAGO, December 28—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firm and unchanged: patents \$6,75@\$7.00. winter \$5,50@35,75 No. 2 spring wheat 99/4@99/4. No. 3 do. —: No. 2 red 99/2@99/4. No. 2 oorn 37/2@34. No. 2 onts 25.

CINCINNATI, December 28—Flour steady: family \$1,26@4.40: fancy \$1.65@51.90. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red 96. Corn in fair demand; No. 2 mixed 45, Oats Steady: No. 2 mixed 27/4.

LOUISVILLE, December 28—Graip active and firm, Wile 4, No. 2 red 98; new No. 2 longberry \$1.00. Corn No 2 mixed 45; do white 37. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 28.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, December 28—Coffee, choice 20½; prime 20c; good 19½; fair by low grade 17. Sugar—Cur loaf 5c; powdered 9c; sandard granulated 8½c; trancard A 8c; extra C 7½c; yellow extra C 6½c. Sytups—New Orleans choice 50@50c; prime 35a55c; common 20@25c, Teas—Black 55@60c; green 35a55c; common 20@25c, Teas—Black 55@60c; green 35a65c; common 20@25c, Teas—Black 50. Soup 52.00c; prime 5c; trans 5

Cream 12%c: factory 10%c.

NEW ORLEANS. December 23 — Coffee duit and lower. Rio cargoescommon to prime 1 %c@15%. Sugar strong: Louisiana open kettle choice 51-16@5%. Sugar strong: Louisiana open kettle choice 51-16@5% prime 49. prime 49. fully fair 411-16@4% good common 4%; centrifugals plantation granulated for the ten-ace winte 67-6@5%; than white 63-6@6, of white 63-16@6%; choice yellow clarified 61-16 66%; prime 60. cold do a. Moiasses strong: Louisiana open kettle fancy 6%; choice 4@41; strictly prime 3cm3; good prime 3cm30; crime 23cm30; common to good common 2; centrifugals prime 2cm30; prime to good prime 4cm2; fair to good fair 4cm2; fair 2cm30; colimon to good prime 4cm2; fair to good fair 1 infortor to to good common P: centrifugals prime 2.63. Prime to good common 1.62.; fair to good fair 16 inferior to good common 1.64.; fair to good prime \$\frac{2}{3}\text{3}\text{2}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{2}\text{2}\text{3}\text{3}\text{2}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{2}\text{3}\text{3}\text{2}\text{3}\text{1}\text{2}\text{3}\tex

Provisions. Provisions.

57, LOUIS, December 28—Provisions slow. Pork \$13,00% \$18,75. Lard 7.75; prime steam 7.70% 7.75. Dry salt meats, boxed lote shoulders 6.37½ 66.50; long clear 7.50; clear ribs 7.75; short clear 7.50. Bacon, boxed shoulders 7.70; long clear 8.00; clear ribs 8,10; short clear 8.25; hams 10.37½ 6812.75.

LOUISVILLE, December 23—Provisions steady. Bacon, clear rib sides 8,75; clear sides 9½ 69½; shoulders 7.5; Bulk meats, clear rib sides 7.55; clear sides 7.10; shoulders 6½. Mess pork \$14.70. Hams sugar-cured 12. Lard, choice steam 8.00. MEW YORK, December 23.—Fork dull; mess \$14.25 & M.-. Middles nactive; short clear 7.50. Lard easier and quite; western steam spot 8.40-8.45; city steam 7.85; January 8.10 bid; February 8.05 asked; rollined quiet.

CRICAGO, December 23-Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$12.40. Land \$.224.60.8.25. Short ribs, loose 6.40. Dry saited shoulders boxed 6.75.6. short clear sides boxed 7.12% @7.25. CINCINNATI, December 28—Pork quiet at \$13.75.
Lard in light dehand at 7.90. Bulk meats steady; snort ribs 7.123_67.25. Bacon steady; short ribs —; short clear 8.75.

ATLANTA. December 2—The following are ruling cash prices today: Clear rib sides 73/2. Sugar-cured nams 12@13. Lard—Fure leaf, therees 10%; rofined 8%.

Fruits and Contectionerios.

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ATLANTA. December 28—Apples \$2.50@\$3.40 per bbl. Lemons—\$1.0. Oranges — \$2.50@\$3.40 per bbl. Lemons—\$1.0. Oranges — \$2.50@\$3.40 cocoanus—4%c, Pincapples—\$1.00 @ 40c. Bananas—Selected \$1.75@\$2.00: grapes 7@\$6 @ pound Figs — 13@18c. Raisins — New London \$3.50 % boxes \$1.75; ½ boxes 90c. Currants—7%@8c. Leghorn citron—27c. Almonds—19c. Pecans—10@14c. Brazil—\$6@*c. Filberts—12%c.3 Wannus—15c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples 4@\$c, sundried jeaches \$%@10c: sundried peaches pealed lic. Maling a grapes, 50 b barrel \$5.00.

Naval Stores.

Wilmington, December 28 — Turpentine firm at 45 rosm steady: strained 80: good strained 81%; tar steady at \$1.10; erude turpentine steady tard \$1.00; realow tip \$2.25; virgin \$2.26.

NEW YORK, December 28—Rosin dull; common to good strained \$1.02½@\$1.07½; turpentine quiet and easier at 426.63½.

CHARLESTON, December 28—Turpentine firm at 43%; rosm firm; good strained 80.

BAVANNAH, December 28 — Turpentine firm at 43½; rosin firm at 80@\$2½.

Hardware.

ATLANTA. December 28— Market steady. Horses shoes \$4.25.284.50; mule shoes \$5.25.25.50; horseshoe nails 122.200. Ironbound hames \$3.50 Trace-chains \$2.270c. Ames snovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well-buckets \$3.502\$\$4.50. Cotton rope 15.265. Sweed iron 5c; rolled or merchant bar 23.50 rate. Cast-steel 10.6 12c. Nails, iron. \$2.50; steel \$2.60. Gliddenbarbod; wire, gaivanized, \$5.56.50\$\$4.60. Powder, rille \$3.33 blasting \$2.13. Bar lead 7c. Shot\$1.60. ATLANTA. December 28—1 lorses— Plug \$65-200, good drive \$150-8200; drivers \$625-3\$140; fine \$250-3\$190, whiles—14/2 to 15 hands \$115-3\$150; 15/2 to 15 hands \$10-3\$250.

CINCINNATI December 27-Hogs active; ed and light \$4.50@\$5...0; packing and butchers \$5.10@

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, December 28—Eggs —22@22½ Butter Choice Tennessee 18@20c; other grades 12½@15c. Poultry—Hens 25@30c; young chickens large 13@20c. Irish Potatoes —9.22@2.0. Sweet Potatoes—0.0@75c. Honey—Strained 6@8c; in the comb 8@10c. Onions—\$2.50@3.00. Cabbare—1½@2c. Whisky.
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ST. LOUIS, December 28-Whisky steady at \$1.14. CHICAGO, December 28-Whisky \$1.20. Bagging and Ties.
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JOHN T. COOPER,

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GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY. ORDINARY'S Office, December 7, 1888.—Kate Cox, administratrix with will annexed on the estate of Lula Mc-Whorter, deceased, represent that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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CEORGIA, FULITON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S

Office, December 7, 1888.—Henry G. Kuhrt and
Mary Kuhrt, administrator and administratrix on
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their said trust, and pray for letters of dismission.
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R bbert L. Terry, deceased. This is, therefore, to
notify all concerned to file their objections, if any
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next, else letters will then be granted said applicant
as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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Office. December 7, 1888.—William 8. Thomson
has applied for letters of administration on the
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Office, December 7th, 1888.—Peter F. Ciarke, administrator on the estate of Mrs. C. H. Scott, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

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"Just three years ago today, the work of this association was inaugurated in the home known as "Woman's thristian Home," and first located on Mariesta street. A band of Christian women, most of whom are now active workers in the home, and representing the various religious denominations, began this work without a dollar in the treasury. The home was well austained for one year by the voluntary contributions of the charitably inclined people of the city. During the second year the city council appropriated \$3,000 a month to the home, and increased the amount to \$100,00 the third year until November 1st, when the appropriation was withdrawn, since that time, the home has been well sustained by many friends of the association. There has been an average of thirty inmares during the whole of the three years, besides many transient persons who have received its benefactions for a hight or a few days, when unable to find shelter and food claswhere. Its benefactions are as broad as the name it bears, and exiend to all helpless women and children, and are limited only by its means to alleviate their sufferings. "A word to the kind people of our city, who have so hobly sustained us in the past. It was a grand work you'd did in raising \$75,000 for the Y. M. C. A. building. Our best men and noblest women, the rich and the poor, all helped in this grand-enterprise, which is an honor to the city and a lasting monument to the Christian beneficence of our people. God bless the Young Men's Christian association. Will not our good citizens give the Women's Ciristian as o isition just what one man gave the Y. M. C. A., five thousand dollars to build a home for this work? We have to field under many difficulties and adverse circumstances for three years—have proven our capability for conducting successfully a work which is fullspensable, which must be kept up. We earnestly ask the good people for a home for our Woman's Christian association."

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The Christmas entertainment at the Fourth
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was highly enjoyed by the large crowd that
attended. An interesting programme, arranged by Mrs. Charles W. Hubner, was rendered as follows:
Match—Mrs. Edwin Kingeberry.
Reclation—A Christmas Carol, Miss Annie
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Recitation—"Taking Baby's Picture," in costume, Miss Rose Hubner. Recitation—"Christmas in the Hospital," Miss Pannic Cleveland. Christmas care, "Piles" Recitation—"Christmas in the Hospital," Miss Fannie Cieveland.
Chi 'dms carol—"Ring Happy Bells," with accompaniment of bells.
Recitation—"The Goblins Will Catch You if You Don't Watch Out," Miss Florence Harry.
"Three Little Toadstools," by three little midgets.
After the programme, Major C. W. Hubner, in his usual witty manner, presented the pastor, Rev. T. P. Cleveland, and the Rev. Mr. Payne each with a handsome gold-headed cane, in behalf of the officers of the session. The audience highly appreciated the surprise of both gentlemen, but they railied, and acknowledged the beautiful gift in a very appropriate manner.

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The congregation joined in the singing of "Coronation," after which the patience of the little ones was rewarded by the distribution of

the presents.

The Christmas tree was one of the loveliest The Christinas tree was one of the loveliest ever seen—a large, shapely holly, with its lusters of scarlet berries, brilliantly lighted, with colored candles and fairly groaming under its weight of beautiful and substantial presents. Altogether the entertainment was a complete success, and shows the thriving condition of the Sunday school of the Fourth Presbyterian church.

Church of Our Father.

The Sunday school children of the Church of Our Father had their Christmas tree last evening. The building was bright with evergreen decorations and the great pine tree, loaded with beautiful toys, reached almost to the ceiling. A large crowd assembled at an early hour in the evening and were regaled with a delightful supper, served by the ladies of the congregation.

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The evening's programme was arranged by Mrs. Alice White, who accompanied the children in their beantiful soles and choruses. The first song was rendered by her little daughter Alonsita in a charming voice and spirited manner. After this the children were treated to a nice supper and bonbons were distributed among them. Then the song. "Jack Frost Comes," was sung by all the children. Little Julia Manning's solo, "Welcome to Santa Claus," was rendered in a voice delightful, and one that gives a promise of making her distinguished in mature years.

The solo by little Ada Van Pelt was also beautifully rendered, as was also that by Nellie Fischer. After the chorus, "There's a Wonderful Tree," Santa Claus came bounding in out of his sleigh, his garments covered with snow and his face as bright and ruddy as a winter apple, in which the eyes appeared like shining blackberries.

He delivered the presents to the happy little folks and Mr. Cheney, the pastor, went among them making the already bright eyes brighter than ever. This Christmas enrertalment was one of the happiest and brightest of the holidays.

A Party in Edgewood.

A number of the friends of Major and Mrs. W. B. Henderson gathered at their hospitable residence in Edgewood Thursday evening, on pleasure bent—a surprise party. The major and his accomplished wife, assisted by their cousin, Miss Florrie Henderson, of Covington, received and entertained their guests with genuine southern hospitality. The Brooks band accompanied the party, and their delightful music added much to the evening's enjoyment. In pleasant converse, recitations and music the hours sped merrily by until about 11 o'clock, when Mrs. Henderson surprised her guests with a delightful collation flanked by a huge bowl of Christmas eggnog. The evening was one that will long be remembered by all present, and establishes the "surprise party" as a popular feature henceforth in Edgewood society. Prise party" as a popular feature henceforth in Edgewood society.

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An enjoyable entertainment was given Thursday evening by the teachers of the First Presbyterian Sanday school for the pleasure of the scholars.

The exercises were began with prayer. This was followed by song.

The curtains in front of the stage were drawn quickly and a large family was seen seated around the fireside. Grandfather was there with a grandchild on his knee and grandmother on the other side with her knitting, with them were a group of children. Suddenly Santa Claus appears in the fire place and stealing out he begins to fill steckings. After this a great sackful of good things is distributed amongst the scholars present. Every case of them received a present and the enter-

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Mrs Wilson, chairman of the finance com-Mrs Wilson, chairman of the work of the home for the past three years, and an appeal to the cifizens of Atlanta, prefaced by the statement that the income for 1885, first year, was \$1,226.65; for 1887, \$1,223.61, and for 1888, \$1,762.49, showing a marked increase during the past year.

the past year.

In the course of her report, Mrs. Wilson said:

"Just three years ago today, the work of this association was inaugurated in the home known as "Woman's Christian Home," and first located on Marietta street. A band of Christian women, most of whom are now active workers in the home, and representing the various religious denominations, began this work without a dollar in the treasury. The home was well sustained for one year by the voluntary contributions of the charitably inclined people of the city. During the second year the city coincil appropriated \$50.00 a month to the home, and increased the amount to \$100.60 the third year until November 1st, when the appropriation was withdrawn. Since that time, the home has been well sustained by many friends of the association. There n the course of her report, Mrs. Wilson withdrawn. Since that time, the home has been well sustained by many friends of the association. There has been an average of thirty inmates during the whole of the three years, besides many transient persons who have received its benefactions for a night or a few days, when unable to find shelter and food clsewhere. Its benefactions are as broad as the name it bears, and extend to all helpless women and children, and are limited only by its means to alleviate their sufferings.

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"A word to the kind people of our city, who have so holly sustained us in the past. It was a grand work you did in raising \$75,000 for the Y. M. C. A. building. Our best men and noblest women, the rich and the poor, all helped in this grand enterprise, which is an honor to the city and a lasting monument to the Christian beneficence of our people. God bless the Young Men's Christian association. Will not our good citizens give the Woman's Cristian as o lation just what one man gave the Y. M. C. A., five thousand dollars to build a home for this work? We have toiled under many difficulties and adverse circumstances for three years—have proven our capability for conducting successfully a work which is indispensable, which must be kept up. We carnestly ask the good people for a home for our Woman's Christian association."

The Fourth Presbyterian Church. The Christmas entertainment at the Fourth Presbyterian church, on Chamberlin street, was highly enjoyed by the large crowd that attended. An interesting programme, arranged by Mrs. Charles W. Hubner, was rendered as follows:

rch-Mrs. Edwin Kingeberry. itation-A Christmas Carol," Miss Annie tatiou-"Taking Baby's Picture," in costume, n-'Christmas in the Hospital,' Miss

Reciation—"Christmas in the Hospital," Miss Fannic Cleveland.
Christmas carol—"Ring Happy Bells," with accompaniment of bells.
Recitation—"The Goblins Will Catch You if You Don't Watch Out," Miss Florence Harry.
"Three Little Toadstools," by three little midgets.
After the programme, Major C. W. Hubner, in his usual witty manner, presented the pastor, Rev. T. P. Cleveland, and the Rev. Mr. Payne each with a handsome gold-headed cane, in behalf of the officers of the session. The audience highly appreciated the surprise of both gentlemen, but they rallied, and acknowledged the beautiful gift in a very appropriate manner.

appropriate manner.

The congregation joined in the singing of "Coronation," after which the patience of the little ones was rewarded by the distribution of

The Christmas tree was one of the loveliest The Christmas tree was one of the lovelest ever seen—a large, shapely holly, with its lusters of scarlet berries, brilliantly lighted, with colored candles and fairly groaning under its weight of beautiful and substantial presents. Altogether the entertainment was a complete species and shows the their complete species and shows the their complete species and shows the their complete. complete success, and shows the thriving condition of the Sunday school of the Fourth Presbyterian church.

Church of Our Father.

Presbyterian church.

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The Sunday school children of the Church of Our Father had their Christmas tree last evening. The building was bright with evergreen decorations and the great pine tree, loaded with beautiful toys, reached almost to the ceiling. A large crowd assembled at an early hour in the evening and were regaled with a delightful supper, served by the ladies of the congregation.

The evening's programme was arranged by Mrs. Alice White, who accompsnied the children in their beautiful solos and choruses. The first song was rendered by her little daughter Alensita in a charming voice and spirited manner. After this the children were treated to a nice supper and bonbons were distributed among them. Then the song, "Jack Frost Comes," was sung by all the children. Little Julia Manning's solo, "Welcome to Santa Claus," was rendered in a voice delightful, and one that gives a promise of making her distinguished in mature years.

The solo by little Ada Van Pelt was also beautifully rendered, as was also that by Nellie Fischer. After the chorus, "There's a Wonderful Tree," Santa Claus came bounding in out of his sleigh, his garments covered with snow and his face as bright and ruddy as a winter apple, in which the eyes appeared like shining blackberries.

He delivered the presents to the happy little folks and Mr. Cheney, the pastor, went among

He delivered the presents to the happy little folks and Mr. Cheney, the pastor, went among them making the already bright eyes brighter than ever. This Christmas enrertainment was one of the happiest and brightest of the holidays.

A number of the friends of Major and Mrs. W. B. Henderson gathered at their hospitable residence in Edgewood Thursday evening, on pleasure bent—a surprise party. The major and his accomplished wife, assisted by their cousin, Miss Florrie Henderson, of Covington, received and entertained their guests with genuine southern hospitality. The Brooks band accompanied the party, and their delightful music added much to the evening's enjoyment. In pleasant converse, recitations and music the hours sped merrily by until about 11 o'clock, when Mrs. Henderson surprised her guests with a delightful collation flanked by a huge bowl of Christmas eggnog. The evening was one that will long be remembered by ali present, and establishes the "surprise party" as a popular feature henceforth in Edgewood society. A Party in Edgewood.

Firsi Presbyterian Church. An enjoyable entertainment was given hursday evening by the teachers of the First

byterian Sunday school for the pleasure of The exercises were began with prayer. This was followed by song.

The curtains in front of the stage were drawn quickly and a large family was seen seated around the fireside. Grandfather was there with a grandchild on his knee and grandmother on the other side with her knitting, with them were a group of children. Suddenly Santa Claus appears in the fire place and stealing out he begins to fill stockings. After this a great sackful of good things is distributed amongst the scholars present. Every one of them received a present and the enter-The exercises were began with prayer. This

tainment was keenly enjoyed by the Innocents' Day at St. Luke's.

There was an interesting and enjoyable cele-bration of Holy Innocents' Day yesterday at

bration of Holy Innocents' Day yesterday at St. Luke's.

Dr. Barrett conducted the regular services and afterwards made a short address to the children, showing them what Christ and Christianity had done for little children. The singing by the choir was particularly fine.

The congregation then adjourned to the Sunday school room for refreshments, and after this the children were allowed to make and enjoy their own programme. It was all informal and thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

North Avenue Mission, The North Avenue Mission of the First Bap-tist church had its Christmas tree last night. The tree was beautifully lighted with tapers and loaded down with presents for the chil-

The literary and musical programme was

The literary and musical programme was good. The recitations by Miss Turner was well received, and little Miss Belle Ackerhan and little Lotta Booker captivated the audience by their recitations. Miss Mildred Issman played "Sweet Bye and Bye" very nicely. The school is in a flourishing condition. The secretary's report for the last quarter shows a general average of 72. The school numbers 500, and the children were out in full force last night. Festival at Peter and Pauls Church.

The minstrels were a huge success. Dan Grambling, W. Brooks, and others in their specialties were immense. The crowd was a dense packed mass of humanity. Long before the curtain rose the halls, aisles and seats were packed and over two hundred were turned away. The festival has been a credit and a success socially and financially. To-night the minstrels will repeat the perform-ance; on Monday night, a concert; on Tues-day, New Years—a grand dramatic perform-ance. All are invited Kaffee Klatch Sunday

afternoon.
Several articles were won. Plush case—Mr. B. J. Pharr, baby's Hood, Dr. McFaul, clock; Miss J. Lambert, John Lambert, castor. Contest for gold headed cane between John Connelly and Mr. Frank Doyle will close Transdor.

Sabbath services prove the prevalence of coughs and colds. Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. THE LOCAL STAGE.

There was nothing at DeGive's last night, and the theater will be closed today also. Next week will be one full of excellent attractions. The week will be one full of excellent attractions. The first of these is "A Night Ofi," that most exquisite of comedies. There seems to be some misapprehension among those who have not seen the play as to its character. The name is not a fortunate one, but the play is a gem. It was given here last year by practically the same company and the most attractive comedy of the season. It is full of fun of the refined, nost delicious kind—is a typical Daly production, and that means everything.

Then comes "Joe" Emmett, the greatest of all favorites. The mention of his engagement is alone enough to insure him a crowded house.

Rose Coghlan, who is probably the greatest actress on the American stage, not excepting Mary Anderson, will be here Thursday night. Mr. Charles Bacon, business manager, is in the city arranging for her appearance. An effort is being made to get Miss Coghlan to give her famous personation of Peg Woffington at a matinee. The Peg Woffington of America, as Miss Coghlan is called, is inimitable in the play.

Miss Jane Coombs will close the week.

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Weather Report.

INDICATIONS:

Washington December 28.-Inations for Georgia : Fair; warmer; variable winds.

Observer's Office, Signal Service, U.S.A.

UNITED STATES CUSTOM HOUSE, ATLANTA, Ga., December 28.-7 p. m. All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.

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STATIONS,	neter	nometer	Point	Direction	Velocity.	all	her
Pensacola	30,82	50	36	NE	- 6	.00	Clear.
	30.36				8	.00	Clear.
Montgomery	30,86	48	36	V.	Light	.00	Clear.
New Orleans	30.32	48	32	N	6	.00	Clear.
Galveston	30,24	54	50	E	12	00	Cloudy.
Palestine					6	.02	Rain.
Corpus Christi					24	.04	Rain
Brownsyille					8	.06	Fair.
Rio Grande City	130.10	64	64	E	8	18	Cloudy.

LOCAL OBSERVATION

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RARE AND RACY. THE REPUBLICANS GIVE A FREE ENTERTAINMENT.

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Of all the enjoyable entertainments that have been given in the city during the holidays the little humorous political burlesque, known as "The Republican Endorsement," rendered by sixty stalwart citizens in the basement of he courthouse last evening, was one of the most captivating.

The immortal sun-tanned sixty, with six brethren of lighter color, all acted in such a realistic manner that old theater goers would have been loth to believe that it was simply a skilfully conducted farce.

The scene opened with Captain Bentley the chair. Clothed in all the dignity of his portentous importance, the captain solemnly announced that after diligent search among the fossilliferous archives of the G. O. P., the republican county executive committee had been unable to find suitable specimens to set up as pegs in the political bowling alley, to be knocked down by republican bowlers; so they had decided to show their faith—John Faith-by their works, and to support him for tax collector against Andy Stewart. They had further resolved to support Simon, of

South Bend, for coroner. In conclusion the captain stated that the ommittee had resolved to read out of the party every republicon found voting for the inees of the organized democracy.

This last remark was roceived severally and individually by various interested members and understood and misunderstood in various ways, and the result was PANDEMONIUM ON A SMALL SCALE

A. Graves arose and taking the back track went howling away in a direction contrary to that taken by the chairman and vehemently opposed the idea of reading anybody out of the party because he, she or it voted for independent democrats. Scarcely had he begun his wild philippic

when a saddle-colored specimen of republican franchise, entered the room, and with his hat set jauntily on the side of his head, leaned

Rap! came the gavel, and the captain said navely but firmly: "The gentlemen will please observe the decorum by removing their hats.'

The gentleman with the hat gazed into va-"The speaker will not proceed till the genleman removes his hat.'

The head remained covered. The "professor" said, "As I was-" Rap! rap! "The chair will hear no more till the gentleman removes his hat." "Well, the gentle-"

"I hope the gentleman will confine himself o some limit-" "There will be no speaking till the gentle "Why don't he take it off?"

"Make him take it off or git out." Rap! "The speaker will proceed, as the gentleman has removed the hat—" "Mr. Chairman, I rise to a question of privi-

It was S. H. Jackson, and he "The gentleman has got hold tinued: f the tail of the question. The chairman did not say he would send out of the party anybody that did not vote for the

"He did say it," said one. "He didn't say it," said another. "While I am on my feet," continued the

professor, "I move that the sense of this meetng be to table the report of the cor Jackson was on his feet like a flash, and be an to speak for the committee, when Smith-Easely got up and a spat began as to whether the question of tabling was debatable or not. The chair ruled that it was and Jackson pro-

Ere the echoes of his melodious voice had drifted up to the ventilator, two or three of the brethren were crying, "Mister Speaker," but the eagle glance of that notable fell upon Smith Easely, in spite of Mr. Garret's modest call, and

SMITH MOUNTED THE ROSTRUM to illustrate matters. He supported his argument by reading from the Atlanta Journal's editorial columns; raked up that old Montomery editor's story of being run out of town Mr. Stewart with sundry sins.

He finally asked: "Is there anybody here

He finally asked: "Is there anybody here
that can feely assert that Mr. Faith is or is not
a democrat?"
"How does he stand on the liquor question?"
queried Garrett, who was bound to be heard.
With awful emphasis Smith sat down on the With awith emphasis Smith sat down on the querist by saying that his question was eliminated from municipal politics, and "Mr. Garret, your head is white now, and it will be whiter before you see prohibition in Atlanta again. Although I would vote for it, were the question involved and I hope you will not interrust me by any more questions on dead issues,"

Shortly afterwards "Professor" Graves, who had become enlightened on the subject come had become enlightened on the subject, conr-teously offered to withdraw his resolution to

table the repoot.

Easely then gracefully moved that the report be adopted, and three men who had remained silent before, hollered "question!"

The question was put and carried without a sigh of dissent, or a discordant vote.

Shoemaker Towns then got up, when a member flung the name of Horace Greelly at him, he received it on the tip of his nose, and his feelings became umbrageous, and he said, with an air of memace and a gesture of wrath, "I will see the gentleman another time." Waxing more wrathy, he continued:

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"I will see the gentleman anywhere and at

"Oh, hush!"

"Go on with your speech!"
"You will spile it al!!"
"Well, if you want to hear me, hear me, and don't be interruptin' me with such questions."
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He speke in favor of Faith and Simon, and would probably have been speaking yet, had not several of the audience silently stole away. When he sat down there were calls for Simon, of South Bend.

Simon had come off from home without a collar, and his decollette condition prevented his risking the glare of the chandelier; but he hurled a mighty whirligust of solid chunks of information regarding the democratic method of counting ballots, at his appending audience, and when he finally sat down it was with such force that a drunken tramp on a vacant lot hardby, arose and fled for his life, fearing that Simon might preadventure be elected coroner and sit on him.

and sit on him.

Howard Horton was loaded with grape and anister, up to the muzzle, but such a lock of dismay spread over the audience as he arose, that he simply said, "Mr. Speaker, I move we adjourn."

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atmosphere and the sand that buried them. Dr. Reich dwelt upon the condition of the Israelites in bondage. "We couldn't appreciate the light," said he, "unless there was darkness. The freedom and liberty of today are appreciated all the more in contrast with the darkness of that age. The Israelites came from Egypt like refined gold from the crucible."

The next lecture to be held at the synagogue.

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The next lecture, to be held at the synagogue next Friday night, will be upon the "Mythology and Theology of Egypt and the Earliest Monotheistic Ideas." After this will be two more, making four in all, the intent of the series being to show that the religion of Israel was unaffected by the animal worship and polytheism of Egypt.

The lectures will be of general interest. No admission is charged, and a cordial invitation is extended to all—Gentiles as well as Hebrews.

ANOTHER VETERAN One of Cobb's Legion Buried Yesterday by the Fulton County Association.

Another confederate veteran was buried

yesterday.

This was Mr. C. R. Welborn, of J. F. Lamar's command, in Cobb's Legion.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Virgil Noercos, at Mr. Welborn's late residence, 16 Jenkins street. The services were impressive and appropriate. Messrs. W. G. Newman, H. A. Mitchell and Martin Nally were present, and officiated as pall-bearers, representing the Eulton County Vetorans'. representing the Fulton County Veterans' association, of which Mr. Welbern was a

The remains were interred at Westview.
Mr. Welborn went to the war as a volunteer from Covington, and served nearly four years.
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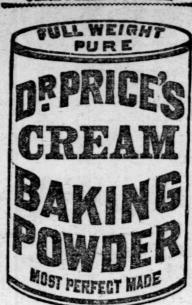
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